



Members of the 588th Engineers, setting up a fire support base near Xom Mat, South Vietnam, have devised a variation on touch football—slide football—

## First Suit Filed for Women's Rights

### Government Charges Libbey-Owens-Ford With Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government went to court today to fight for equal employment rights for women for the first time since job discrimination against the fair sex was banned by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The move was made in a suit filed against Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., Inc., United Glass and Ceramic Workers of North America, AFL-CIO, and its local No. 9. The Justice Department said women workers in the company's Toledo plants were discriminated against.

The department said Libbey-Owens-Ford hires women production workers in only one of its five Toledo plants, assigns them to "less desirable and lower paying jobs with the least opportunity for advancement" and subjects women to a higher frequency of layoffs.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Toledo. It seeks both preliminary and permanent injunctions against the company and the union to require them to give women equal treatment with men in hiring assignments, transfers, promotions, training, overtime opportunities, seniority advancement and access to supervisory positions.

The suit said union management contracts "deprive female employees of an equal opportunity to compete with their male contemporaries for the more desirable, better paying jobs."

**Compensatory Damage**

The contracts "establish seniority systems and procedures for promotion, demotion, layoff, recall and transfer which are based upon the length of service in specific lines of progression, departments and geographic areas from which women have been excluded or had only limited access rather than upon total length of service with the company," the suit said.

The court orders sought by the Justice Department would require compensatory payments to those who were rejected for jobs on the basis of their sex and for those who were assigned the lower paying job on the basis of their sex.

Libbey-Owens-Ford employees

### About 75 for a Pleasant Day

**Fox Cities** — Fair tonight and Tuesday, a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near 45, high Tuesday near 75. Wind northwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and Tuesday.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 74, low 48. Barometer 30.23 and rising. Wind northeast at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 64 per cent. Dew point 51. Precipitation zero.

Sun sets at 8:31 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:29 a.m. Moon rises at 9:56 p.m.

### De-emphasize Cities

## Altered National Goals Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special federal, public and private inter-agency panel has told President Nixon the answers to strategy, the study group said. The nation's problems may involve a de-emphasis on college education, taxes on polluters and development of new cities and rural areas to lure residents from crowded metropolitan areas.

Although noting predictions that the U.S. population may be stabilizing, the report said 70 per cent of the country's people probably will be concentrated on one-tenth of the land by the end of the century.

And half the population, containing the most advanced and most prosperous elements of the society, will live in three giant metropolitan belts — Boston-Washington, Chicago-Pittsburgh and San Francisco-San Diego, the panel on national goals said in a 228-page staff report.

**Balanced Growth**

Few firm conclusions were offered in the report, entitled "Toward Balanced Growth: Quantifying with Quality." The panel said its suggestions were intended to stir public debate and generate concern in Congress.

The trend toward settlement of most of the population in metropolitan areas can be reversed

Regarding schooling, the presidential study group said, "Many people feel that too great emphasis is already being placed on post-secondary education, particularly on the four-year degree and that possibly there are many students now in college who do not really want to be there."

**Examine Approaches**

Perhaps college should be de-emphasized, the panel said. But in any case, the nation should examine approaches to higher education.

One answer to pollution, the panel declared, is the imposition of taxes on polluters. "In the competitive market place, raising the price of pollution would tend to lower environmental degradation, as producers would have an incentive to use manufacturing methods that put fewer burdens on the environment."

"And higher prices for the products that dirty the air and water would induce households to alter their buying habits," the report stated.

Looking toward the end of the decade, the panel forecast the possibility of a one-shot birth-control device which could regulate fertility for a year; three-dimensional television; an increase in human organ transplants; control of the weather, and the use of chemicals to stimulate learning and memory.

## Defense Cost Overruns Up \$3.6 Billion, Proxmire Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, taking aim on defense spending, says cost overruns on 38 of the Pentagon's major weapons systems leaped \$3.6 billion in a recent nine-month period to a total of \$23.8 billion.

Releasing a General Accounting Office report as debate on the Senate's \$19.2 billion military procurement bill starts, Proxmire said the increases would have included another \$2.7 billion had not the Pentagon cut back the scope of five programs.

**Result of Waste**

Proxmire said a GAO report subcommittee on economy in June 1969 revealed overruns totaling \$20.2 billion. The latest report, covering a period from June 30, 1969, through March 31,

showed the \$3.6 billion boost in overruns. Proxmire said the cost overruns in these programs are largely the result of waste and mismanagement. They represent public funds that are being used foolishly and that probably ought not to be spent by the Department of Defense at all.

In my judgment, he said, "the cost overruns in these programs are largely the result of waste and mismanagement. They represent public funds that are being used foolishly and that probably ought not to be spent by the Department of Defense at all."

Proxmire, chairman of the subcommittee on economy in June 1969 revealed overruns totaling \$20.2 billion. The latest report, covering a period from June 30, 1969, through March 31,

Proxmire said a decision to reduce the scope of the F11 program by \$1 billion "was caused by cost overruns in the program and pressures to reduce F11 funds."

"Similarly," he said, "a \$521.9 million decrease is being attributed to the C5A. This decrease was brought by huge overruns, resulting in the decision to cut back the program from 120 to 81 planes."

Testimony before the Proxmire subcommittee last year indicated cost overruns of up to \$2 billion had been experienced by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in the production of the C5, intended to become the long-distance heavy supply hauler for the Air Force.

Proxmire said the cost overruns for the 38 systems were calculated from the planning estimates of each of the programs.

### TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A10
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 9
Theaters	A 9
Vital Statistics	A 8
Weather Map	A 8
Women's News	A11
Fox Cities	B 1

## Education Veto Could be Erased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders on Capitol Hill have advised President Nixon he may be overruled by Congress if he vetoes another mammoth education appropriation bill for the sake of economy.

Nixon seemed to suggest a risk of an administration rebuff, possible veto in a sharply critical statement this weekend, citing the \$4.4 billion money bill as with top budget and congressional spending votes.

"This is a time when the taxpayers of the United States will not tolerate irresponsible spending," the President said Saturday.

Nixon said there is a danger of massive federal deficits and renewed inflation if spending is not held in rein.

**Deep Concern**

Expressing deepening concern about the course of the Democratic controlled Congress, Nixon said, "For just one example, possibility of a veto came up in the Congress seems on the verge of approving an education bill, and the administration office appropriation bill that provides nearly half a billion dollars more than I requested."

Senate action on the compromise education appropriation is likely later week. The House approved it 357 to 30, a vote far above the two-thirds tally it would take to override a veto.

The veto possibility, and the risk of an administration rebuff, came up when GOP leaders conferred for 90 minutes Thursday with top budget and congressional liaison officials.

Among the men on hand: Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Senate GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, presidential counselor John Ehrlichman, George P. Shultz, director of the office of management and budgeting, and William Timmons, the White House liaison chief.

Scott said there was no specific veto warning.

But other sources said the possibility of a veto came up in the connection with the education bill, and the administration office appropriation bill that provides nearly half a billion dollars more than I requested."

## Black Coalition To Meet With Whites Advised

### Whitney Young Feels Bodies Could Work For Social Change

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, has called for a unified black coalition to meet with white leaders and negotiate for social change.

"The two Americas—black and white—need each other," he said.

Young, saying he does not believe the Nixon administration is consciously antiblack, issued his call Sunday as the league opened its 60th annual convention.

"It is obvious where blacks are concerned, the administration faces a credibility gap of enormous proportions," he said, but added that recent weeks had brought signs that some elements are moving for change.

"It would be a mistake for us to fail to recognize that within every administration there are contending forces," he said in his keynote address at the New York Hilton Hotel.

**Recent Criticism**

During a news conference he was asked to comment on recent criticism of the administration by Bishop Stephen G. Spotswood, chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bishop Spotswood said three weeks ago "This is the first time since 1920 that the national administration made it a matter of calculated policy to work against the needs and aspirations of the largest minority of its citizens."

"I wouldn't use language that strong," Young said. "This administration has been pro-majority vote, pro-political and has taken action it felt would assure political victory."

"And those actions have made it appear in many cases, because they ran counter to the interest of black people, that they

## Heart Attack Fatal To Supt. Spears

William H. Spears, Appleton public school superintendent for six years, collapsed and died of a heart attack early today at his home. Outagamie County Coroner C. J. Schunk said.

Spears, 58, had complained of chest pains in recent days, his wife told authorities, but he had no record of heart trouble.

He reportedly got out of bed and collapsed. Attempts to revive him by the Appleton Fire Department Rescue Squad failed, and he was pronounced dead about 3:20 a.m.

The body was taken to Wichmann Funeral Home, Appleton, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with Alan N. Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery at La Crosse. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A William H. Spears Memorial Fund is being established.

**Temporary Successor**

Kenneth Sager, board of education president, called a special board meeting for 4 p.m. today to name a temporary successor for Spears.

Sager noted Spears' "tremendous sense of responsibility for



William H. Spears

### Special Plastic Destroys Itself When Discarded

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — A team of British scientists claimed today they have solved a major pollution problem with discovery of a specially treated, self-destroying plastic.

Prof. Gerald Scott of Birmingham University's chemistry department said the plastic was impregnated with a special dye, sensitive to ultraviolet rays.

"It works rather like the action of sunlight on chemical dyes in curtains—they fade first and then gradually crumble," Scott told a reporter.

He said plastic disposable containers could be coated with the dye to turn into dust when discarded.

Containers made of the treated material would carry warnings of their ability to disintegrate out of doors, he added.

His team estimates that 250,000 tons of plastic are dumped throughout Britain every year. By 1980, Britain's beaches and beauty spots will be spoiled by 1.25 million tons of the material.



Sidney Bennett Jr., 18, is led to a patrol wagon after his arrest Sunday as a suspect in the slayings of two policemen near a housing project in the near north side. An unidentified acquaintance at right tries to toss a jacket over Bennett's head. (AP Wirephoto)



**Carmichael**

**MEDICAL CENTER**  
DR. CARMICHAEL

DOC SAID IT COULD BE ANYTHING... BUT MALNUTRITION...

STEVE CANYON

YOU INVITED ADAM APPLE AND ME TO A BLACK TIE PARTY!

ADAM IS WEARING A BLACK TIE! WHAT'S WRONG?

YOU HAVE MADE A FOOL OF ME BEFORE MY GUESTS!

TO QUOTE SOMEBODY... "NATURE PRECEDED ME IN THAT DEPARTMENT!"

ANDREW, CALL THE POLICE AND TELL THEM A NAKED MAN HAS BROKEN INTO MY HOUSE!

KERRY DRAKE

FEARING DOOLEY WILL REVEAL HER ADDRESS TO DRAKE, TORY HAS SUGGESTED THAT HE, TOO, STAY AWAY FROM THE ART ACADEMY.

IT'S ALL A MISTAKE! I NEVER SAW A MR. DURANT! BUT THE COPS MAY FOLLOW YOU HERE... AND EMBARRASS ME!

I... I HATE TO MISS CLASSES... BUT... WELL... OKAY!

IT'LL BE... LIKE A PICNIC, DOOLEY! JUST US TWO HERE! I'VE GOT PLENTY OF FOOD IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

MEANWHILE, IN THE "TIE-DYE" STUDIO...

CAN YOU RECALL WHO BOUGHT THIS SCARF FROM YOU?

ARE YOU JOKING, SGT. DRAKE? WE SELL LOADS OF THOSE THINGS!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- Instant
- Append
- Lend (2 wds.)
- Paris street
- Pained
- Eyes (sl.)
- Wheeled shoe
- "The..."
- Scott novel
- London tavern
- Some
- Sun god
- Image (2 wds.)
- Eye ill
- Attendance
- Man's name
- Mythical creature
- Preposition
- Agency of the 1830's
- Two-footed
- Chubby
- Say
- Dueling swords
- Formerly (poet.)
- Of a certain cereal
- Weight (Ind.)
- U.S. poet DOWN
- Elevate (2 wds.)

**DOWN**

- Populates
- Podiatrist's concern
- Wane
- Time period (abbr.)
- "The Sheik of..."
- Stupid (inf.)
- Banish
- Vipers
- F.D.R.
- Remain opponent
- Cartoonist
- Auxiliary building
- Week-day (abbr.)
- Penny
- SRO ticket buyers
- Guido note
- Large amounts
- Joins
- Pressing
- Beams
- Arno, cartoonist
- Trim away

**Saturday's Answer**

35. Bartlett or russet
36. no good (2 wds.)
40. From

HAZEL

"Poison ivy."

PHANTOM

PRESIDENT LUAGA OF BENGLU - INCOGNITO -

WHY MILITARY PLANES IN THIS JUNGLE? ANYONE KNOW YOU'RE HERE, SIR?

OH, US.

WE'RE SURROUNDED! TRY FOR THE CAR - THEN BLAST OUR WAY OUT!

HOW DO WE KNOW THEY'RE NOT FRIENDLY?

IF THERE WAS ANY QUESTION - THERE'S NONE NOW! UNDER THE CAR!

By FALK and BARRY

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
**IS LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for the two O's. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

QPSJJRQSP OFJQR RJ VDN ZRIU  
VDSV CN ZNG VDRIZRIK CRPP  
VFLI RIVA S VFIN.—ZRI DFEESLU

Saturday's Cryptquote: SHORT WORDS ARE BEST AND THE OLD WORDS WHEN SHORT ARE BEST OF ALL—WINSTON CHURCHILL  
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Teddy

I HAVE A QUESTION

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THERE WERE A BEAUTIFUL AND HIGHLY INTELLIGENT CHILD UP IN HEAVEN WAITING TO BE BORN, AND HIS OR HER PARENTS DECIDED THAT THE TWO CHILDREN THEY ALREADY HAD WERE ENOUGH?

YOUR IGNORANCE OF THEOLOGY AND MEDICINE IS APPALLING!

I STILL THINK IT'S A GOOD QUESTION...

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

I HEAR YOUR DOG IS SICK

YES, HE'S BEEN AT THE VET HOSPITAL ALL WEEK

# Young Hobby Club **Make Flying Birds With Painted Milkweed Pods**

BY CAPPY DICK

Milkweed pods attached to their long stems can be painted to resemble flying birds. A bunch of them will make an attractive bouquet to decorate your room at home or at school.

When you go hiking — especially in August — look for clumps of milkweed. Gather a bundle of stalks bearing pods that are dry, but which have not yet opened to release the feathery, white silk that is inside them.

The pods are already poised on the stems like birds in flight. The tail of the bird is the pointed end of the pod. The head is at the stem end. By using paints to color the pods you can make them look like real birds.

Poster paint is good to use because it can be bought in a wide range of colors and one coat usually covers. Use one color for the wings of the bird and another for the back and head. A tiny piece of yellow modeling clay can be applied to form a yellow bill for the bird. A dot of black poster paint on each side of the pod will serve as the eyes.

Eventually some of the pods may split open. This won't matter because the white, silky interior will look like the downy breast of the bird.

Tomorrow: Directions for making a spool peace pipe.

Dry but Unopened

WE'VE GOT TO DOMINATE MEN!

COUNT ME OUT.

I SUPPOSE YOU LIKE MEN PAWING AND PAMPERING AND COOING AT YOU ALL THE TIME!...

YOU KNOW IT, FATS.

\* SIGH

FEMINISTS INC.

AND I SURE MISS HIM

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

By GEORGE SIXTA

FOR MY LAST ACT, I SHALL PULL A RABBIT OUT OF A HAT.

TA' DAAA!

HOP HOP HOP

MAYBE THIS SHOULD'VE BEEN MY FIRST ACT.

WHEN WE GET HOME, STEVE, YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE RIVETS OUT

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

OTHER DOGS LIKE TO WALK— YOU HAFTA RIDE!

DADDY, MAY I HAVE SOME MONEY FOR A NEW SKIRT TODAY?

I'M SORRY DEAR, BUT I'M A LITTLE SHORT THIS WEEK.

BUT IT'S ONLY A MINI-SKIRT

I KNOW, BUT ALL I HAVE IS MINI-MONEY

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

OH, NO! SARGE SAID HE WOULD BE GONE TODAY!

YOU STINK!

I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO COVER IT UP! I'LL KILL NEW WHAT'LL I DO?!

DOPE!

DO I HAVE TO SAY EVERYTHING I'M SORRY FOR? I HAD A PRETTY BUSY DAY!

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I GUESS THAT FRECKLED FACE GOT ME THE VERY FIRST DAY YOU WALKED IN. MONEY... BUT I SORTA TRIED NOT TO FALL FOR YOU.

YSEE... MAYBE I'VE GOT A THING ABOUT NURSES.

NURSES? ...BUT WHY?

I CAME CLOSE TO MARRYIN' ONE, YEARS AGO... AN' SHE... UH...

THE DEAL WENT SOUR!

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# Sella Dollevoet Captures Horseshoe Championship



To the Victor, Sella Dollevoet, above right, goes the trophy, with Ruth Sanders, second place, and official, John Rietveld, beaming in the winner's circle.

Below, Joyce Gerrits and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Boogaard, Kimberly, join Richard Ristau, judge, in checking points at the stake.



A woman's work is never done. . . That's why it is so important to find a leisure time activity that erases those lines of worried fatigue and thoughts of tomorrow's projects—if only for a few hours.

For some, the answer is the game of horseshoes. Requiring intense concentration and excellent marksmanship, it was played in all seriousness by 10 women Friday night at Jerry Kamp's Courts, Combined Locks.

The occasion was the Mid-Eastern Horseshoe Tournament and the outcome was an exciting one with Sella Dollevoet, Little Chute, capturing the championship in a playoff with Ruth Sanders, Combined Locks.

The score? A narrow 30-28, with Joyce Gerrits, Appleton, finishing third; Marian Ristau, Combined Locks, fourth, and Ann Opsteen, Combined Locks, fifth.



Joyce Gerrits, who finished third in Friday's tournament at Jerry Kamp's Courts, exhibits the concentration required to excel in the game of horseshoes.

Post-Crescent Photos

Lips Pursed between her teeth, Mrs. Donald Reitzner, Combined Locks, takes aim and lets go hoping for a ringer in the Mid - Eastern Horseshoe Tournament.

## Redbook Patterns Give Seamstresses A Fashion Choice

If the fashion industry insists on forcing the midi on the public, more and more young women will be making their own clothes, predicts Lee Miles, home sewing editor of Redbook magazine.

She believes that the active women in the 18 to 34 age group will be reluctant to give up the freedom of the short skirt and, therefore, is giving them a choice of skirt lengths in the magazine's new line of patterns for summer and fall.

"There are some women on which the midi looks well," Miss Miles admits. "But it's a total look and requires all new accessories. The women of the younger generation just won't be dictated to in this way. They want to choose their own fashion look. That's the important thing — choice — and that's what we are giving our customers.

Interchangeable

"With carefully thought out designs, patterns may include several lengths so that every woman can choose the look that's best for her. All our patterns come with interchangeable parts so that the basic design can be adapted to different lengths by the home sewer," she explains.

"I try to give enough variations in each pattern for a whole wardrobe. Many of the 45 million women who sew do so for a creative outlet; and I believe that even those who sew mainly for reasons of fit and economy also want to use their imaginations. That's why we give them patterns that are versatile."

Having charge of developing Redbook's new line of patterns for the 18 to 34 year-old market, she is particularly fond of pants, a look which she also offers in many of her patterns. For example, the pattern pictured in the magazine's July issue features a four-in-one wardrobe with two different tunic designs worn with pants. The tunic can also be made in dress length. The pattern includes a blouse which, when lengthened, becomes a shirtwaist dress to be worn belted or not.

In the magazine's August issue, to be released next week, Miss Miles will introduce a midi vest pattern with pants — the only midi look she personally likes. This pattern, which also offers a four-in-one wardrobe, includes a dress, short-sleeved or long, to be worn with or without a shorter version of the vest.

Dress for Husbands

Another forthcoming pattern features a short dress with a wide midriff band which adapts beautifully to the mid-calf length with minor neckline and sleeve changes included in the pattern. "I do believe that some young women will want to add some midi fashions to their wardrobes," Miss Miles says. "They just aren't ready for a complete length change this season. Their husbands prefer to see dresses well above the knee, and husbands are the ones our readers dress to please."

Miss Miles, who first became interested in sewing while studying fashion design at Bennett College, uses a number of time-saving techniques in the construction of the clothes she designs. "I love buttons, but use them often as trim rather than closures. Zippers are easier and quicker than making buttonholes." She also uses "fake pocket flaps" rather than pockets and bonded fabrics which require no lining for the same reasons.

Since the magazine's were first introduced in February of last year, nearly 100,000 patterns have been sold of the six separate patterns issued. (The last pattern prior to this new line was offered in the magazine's October issue). "We were having trouble meeting the demand, so we took a break until we could get our production problems worked out," explains Miss Miles.

Redbook Patterns are presently available only by mail. The patterns are in Misses Sizes 8-16 (New Sizing).

(Copyright 1970)

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

If your partner bids spades, would you have the 9-7-5, which would lead to the five of any a tenuous contract upon your agreement with partner on this touchy object. If you and your vorite partner have not discussed this point, now is the time to discuss it.

either side vulnerable North

NORTH  
 ♠ 10 6  
 ♥ K 2  
 ♦ AK Q J 9  
 ♣ 7 6 5

WEST  
 ♠ 9 7 5  
 ♥ 4 3  
 ♦ 5 3 2  
 ♣ A J 9 8 4

EAST  
 ♠ AK Q 8 2  
 ♥ Q  
 ♦ 10 8 7 6  
 ♣ Q 10 2

SOUTH  
 ♠ 4 3  
 ♥ A J 10 9 8 7 6 5  
 ♦ 4  
 ♣ K 3

ve bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ 4 ♥ Pass  
 2 ♠ Pass  
 3 ♠ Pass

When this hand was played at a local New York sectional tournament, the results varied in the lead.

Many Wests led the nine of spades and then followed with the seven as their partners took the queen and ace. Without definite agreement on how three small cards should be played, East found himself guessing as to who had the diamond spade.

Many East players tried to show a third spade, a play at did not work well for the defense. South ruffed, drew trumps and discarded his two small clubs on dummy's powerful diamond suit.

At other tables, the five of spades was led. When West followed the five with the ten, going up the line, East knew that West had the maining spade and shifted clubs to defeat the contract. This type of lead, the middle of three cards, is called MUD which stands for middle Up Down. Not many players use this convention, if those who do swear by it. As you might have imagined, the Aces have discussed this matter exhaustively. They have come to the following conclusions regarding the lead of partner's suit against suit contract when holding three small cards. If the opening leader has supported the suit, he should lead low from any three card suit. In that way, partner will know from the bidding that he cannot have a singleton. For example, on the diamond hand, if West had supported spades during the auction, he would lead the

## The Ailing House Use Pipes, Planks for Book Case

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: My husband and I want to make an inexpensive book case out of bricks, planks and pipe. How should we start, what dimensions, etc.? — Portsmouth, Va.

A: I can see small diameter pipes or aluminum tubing supporting shelves of planking. Holes are drilled through the planks for the pipes, and flanges with setscrews to hold shelves at desired heights. Usually the bottom shelf is the largest, say 12 inches wide, for large books; 15 inches above, have a shelf 8 inches wide for smaller books. I can't quite visualize how you'll use the bricks.

Q: What will keep the polish on an old brass bed looking nice? — Columbus.

A: Brush or spray on a couple of thin coats of clear lacquer. This will keep air away from the polish and greatly retard tarnishing.

Q: The basement floor in our new home was trowelled before it was set enough. Consequently it is uneven. General slope is toward the drain, but it is full of highs and swales. Is there any way to level the floor so we can put down tiles? — Milwaukee

A: At many hardware stores and masonry suppliers you can buy one or more brands of floor-leveling compound made for just this purpose. Directions are on the label, and job is perfectly possible for a do-it-yourselfer.

### THE ALUMNAE



"So far this year, we've covered Modern Poetry, Historical Fiction and Classic Drama. Are we ready to tackle a cheap novel?"

## Why Can't They Let Sleeping Moms Lie?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I swear if I were in the labor room giving birth, my kids would say, "My Mom's not busy" and pass the phone under the door.

To begin with, I am at that stage of my life where it takes every bit of energy I have to digest my lunch. It's amazing though how I can lie down after lunch for five or six hours and feel as refreshed as if I'd had a whole night's sleep.

There is a gland in children, however, that secretes a fluid to the brain the moment their mother is asleep. This liquid stimulates their every muscle and they race around the house like newborn field mice.

My neighbor (who has four sons) and I were discussing this the other afternoon. She said she had no sooner hit the chenille than No. 1 son asked, "Mom, are you awake? I am going down to the Post Office to look at the "Wanted" posters. I think I saw one of those guys in church this morning."

The second yelled in, "Mom, the dog is drinking out of the toilet."

The third added, "Here comes the ice cream man. I saw a dime down the register. Can I have it?"

As she turned over on her side her eyes met No. 4 who queried, "Who is my fairy godmother?"

She closed her eyes tightly as son No. 2 reappeared and announced, "I can't get the dog a drink because something is wrong with the garden hose and it is spraying into the living room window. You wanta get up or what?"

Without even knowing what "or what" entailed that would have been my choice.

Actually, I have a son who has not spoken to me when I am in a vertical position for the last four years. Once at 3 a.m. in the morning when he couldn't sleep he discussed his batting slump with me. Another time when I was only semiconscious, he informed

me his toes were peeling and I would have to come to school if the janitor had to saw his lock off one more time.

The kids use my "rest period" to play with the thermostat, wash the dog with

enzymes, take the wheels off the power mower for a racing car, toast marshmallows over an electric stove, have a bowling tournament with raw potatoes, and change the TV antenna on the roof.

The other afternoon through the din I heard the phone ring. The door opened cautiously and my son entered. He placed his hands near my throat and shook me vigorously. "Mom! It's Grandma on

the phone!"

I bolted upright. "What's the matter?"

"She wants to know if you're taking a nap. What should I tell her?"

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Monday thru Friday 9:30 'til 9:00

**Downtown Appleton**

Saturday 9:30 'til 5:00



# Women Make News Over Weekend

## Unsmiling Princess Anne Dominates Headlines



Despite Comments to the contrary, this group of young people seemed to be getting along just fine. Shown calling the way are Prince Charles and David Eisenhower as they explore the grounds of Mount Vernon, Va., with Princess Anne, Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower. Below, is Kathy Huppe who chose this weekend to resign her title as Miss Montana 1970. The darkhaired, 18-year-old beauty said it was "because my beliefs and what the national association wanted of me could not coincide." She said her political views could not remain "middle of the road." (AP Wirephotos)



A real Weekend Happening was the naming of Miss Nude America. Here she is, Marty Kuiper, 23, a cocktail waitress from Valparaiso, Ind. She was one of 33 women who entered the contest at the Naked City nudist colony at Valparaiso, Ind.

## July Brides Repeat Wedding Vows

### Sokolowski-Blaszcyk

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Delores Martha Sokolowski and Ernest Edward Blaszczyk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sokolowski, 713 Fifth St., Menasha. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anton Blaszczyk, Pulaski, and the late Mr. Blaszczyk.

Miss Mary Jane Jerzykowski, Menasha, attended as maid of honor. Miss JoAnne Vanden Bergh and Mrs. Francis Van de Hey were bridesmaids.

Louis Blaszczyk, Pulaski, was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Kujawa and Frank Gloss. Jeff Lutz and Gary Brodtkie were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at Josef's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Blaszczyk was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute of Practical Nursing, Neenan. Her husband attends Oshkosh State University.

After a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada, the Blaszczyks will reside in Oshkosh.



Mrs. Ernest E. Blaszczyk

### Swenson-Klemp

WINCHESTER — Grace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 8:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Alice Swenson and David L. Klemp.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin J. Swenson, 3663 Lasley Point Road, Oshkosh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Klemp, Butte des Morts.

Mrs. Gene A. Hegner, Hortonville, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. John E. Fritz and Miss Sue E. Klemp were bridesmaids.

Best man was Gene A. Hegner, Hortonville. Albert Klemp and Loren Brightman were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were John E. Fritz and Arvin Klemp.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Klemp is a graduate of Oshkosh State University. Her husband was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute, Oshkosh. They will reside in Butte des Morts.

### Dryja-Kollath

KRAKOW — Married in a recent ceremony at St. Casimir Catholic Church were Miss Cynthia Marie Dryja and Richard Robert Kollath.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dryja and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kollath, 1515 N. Division St., Appleton.

Miss Carolyn Dryja attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Wetzel and Mrs. Bruce Manstien, and junior bridesmaids, Miss Constance Dryja and Miss Wendy Wetzel.

Robert Wetzel was best man. Serving as groomsmen were James Dryja and Jeffery Dryja. Richard Novitzki and Richard Schmidt seated guests.

The new Mrs. Kollath is a graduate of Mercy Medical School of Nursing, Oshkosh. Her husband was graduated from Oshkosh State University.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple now resides in Appleton.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Atkinson, 1922 N. Oneida St.

Miss Carla Henn attended as maid of honor. Miss Lorraine Atkinson was bridesmaid.

Best man was Donald Davis. Douglas Krause was groomsmen. Charles Stief and Robert Jansen seated guests whom the couple greeted later at Reetz's Supper Club.

Mr. Atkinson is attending the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

### Corcoran-Jensen

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Pauline Catholic Chapel was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Sandra Jean Corcoran and William Bruce Jensen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Corcoran, Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Jensen, 331 E. McArthur St., Appleton.

Mr. Jensen attends Northern Colorado University.

### Krause-Atkinson

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting for the 5:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Deborah Sue Krause and Halie M. Atkinson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Krause, 1020 N. Appleton St.

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BY FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prince Charles of Britain took it all in stride but Princess Anne, unaccustomed to all the bluster, was somewhat miffed with the ever-present newsmen who hounded their steps as they wound up their first visit to Washington.

But, said a spokesman for the British Embassy, "That's not something to make a lot of... They thoroughly enjoyed themselves pretty much of the time."

Washington tourists, baseball fans and passers-by gave their applauding approval at a glimpse of British royalty. And President Nixon spent 80 minutes in private talks with the 21-year-old heir to the throne of England at the end of the tour late Saturday.

Princess Anne, 19, who had appeared mostly unsmiling in public, told the Nixons, "It has been fun."

She and her brother said smiling farewells at the south and invited their hosts to England.

Tricia Nixon said she found Prince Charles charming and an excellent dancer.

But the British press wasn't impressed. One correspondent referred to gossip columnists as the witches of Washington. Another said the princess was bored.

And the general impression in London was that Anne was hounded because she didn't live up to Americans' impressions of how a princess should act.

"Our message to the American scribes: Lay off Anne," said the socialist-leaning Sunday newspaper, The People.

The Sunday Mirror said Anne has led a sheltered life and, on the visit to Washington, was "having to cope with all the stress and strain of keeping to demanding timetables of a royal visit."

The People's correspondent said Buckingham Palace blundered in arranging the visit. "Both Charles and Anne should have had careful schooling in American manners, or the lack of them, before being plunged into the Washington cauldron," he wrote.

"No member of the royal family has ever had to put up with rudeness such as they (gossip columnists) have shown towards Princess Anne."

Prince Charles managed to get along well while occasionally making a joking remark at the press. A British Embassy spokesman said Anne was bothered by the strangeness of it all.

"She puts on a straight face and keeps it there because at least she knows what she's got on," he explained.

But the Daily Telegraph in London suggested Americans just aren't used to public figures who behave naturally. Besides, the newspaper added, "Americans, after all, are foreigners."

"The royal pair had just come down from Canada. Did



Wearing Mourning and Weeping, actress, Gina Lollobrigida, escorted by her son Milko Jr., follows the coffin of her 70-year-old mother, Mrs. Giuseppina Mercuri, who died of a heart attack Friday at Torvajonica, Italy.

they sense a greater degree of two-way communication with the Eskimos there than with some of the folk on the White House lawns?

"It would not be entirely surprising," the Telegraph said. "Anglo-American relations have always been difficult...."

And From Paris...

## What Well-Dressed Women Will Wear?

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Hemlines will be low in the fall, most designers agree, but the designers still will give the women who wear the fashions a chance to choose their own low level.

Yves Saint Laurent is all for ankle-length killed styles. Jean Patou is promoting a long elegant look but says the days of pavement sweepers are over. Courreges says hemline problems must be settled individually. Griffe settles for 15 inches from the ground for daytime, and Lanvin definitely prefers calf-length.

Then a big group—including Dior, Chanel, Griffe, Ricci, Goma and Cardin—propose from knee to mid-calf for day wear, ankle-length for cocktail wear, and floor length for gala evenings.

Having already thrown the fashion world into confusion, the designers promise no bombshells in their collections for this season, which opens next week. The edict for lower hemlines in the spring and summer showings didn't really catch on, although some long dresses can be seen in the streets. Store buyers were uncertain about what lengths to stock, and the customers in the stores generally turned up their noses at the new lengths.

Now the public will be given time to digest the new fashions before any more radical changes are made.

Andre Courreges, who has always been inclined to extremes, says there will be a new classicism in his collection.

"It will be less avant-garde than previous collections," he said. "It is a collection of transition, to reassure women who have just survived a troubled fashion experience."

He will propose no see-through effects. Fabrics will be opaque and smooth.

Cardin, with "long hemlines dominating," covers up all nudity. He says he is against

all peek-a-boo effects, bare arms and nude eroticism. He promotes dark stockings so that even his miniskirt hemlines give a total look.

The question of pants is no longer an obsession. Many

designers say pants are out, fashion-wise. But Dior says pants will never die, and Coco Chanel thinks they are right for sports or country relaxation.

For once, everyone agrees

on the winter color palette. Dark muted tones stress ranges of violets, chestnut browns, plum or a dark burgundy red. Black is revived by all, even for daytime at certain houses.

## Society Plans Judging School

Members of the Wisconsin State Gladiolus Society and its affiliated chapters will meet Sunday at Smith Park, Menasha, for its annual judging school and picnic. This is not a show, but gladiolus will be present in the pavilion where judging examinations and floral arrangement design demonstrations will take place. Hosts will be members of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society.

## Altar Society Sets Field Trip In Manitowoc

DARBOY — Plans for a bus trip to Manitowoc Wednesday were discussed by St. Anne's Altar Society when they met last week at Holy Angels School Hall. Included on the tour will be the Mirro Aluminum Co., Sarge Dairy and the nuclear site at Two Rivers. Reservations should be made today with Mrs. Claude Uitenbroek.

Members were invited to attend the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's Leadership Day Aug. 11 at Roncalli High School, Manitowoc.

Plans for the Aug. 16 parish picnic were discussed and members were requested to bring handwork and prizes as soon as possible. At the group's next meeting Aug. 4, final plans will be discussed.

Activities will start at mid-morning with a picnic at noon. Judging tests and floral arrangement work will take place in the afternoon. Anyone interested can acquire the fullest information on gladiolus culture and the art of arranging this flower to its best advantage.

Show schedules will be available for the 1970 Wisconsin Gladiolus Shows.

The Southern Wisconsin Show will be Aug. 2 at Shopiere School, Shopiere; Twin City Show, Aug. 8-9, M & M Plaza, Menominee, Mich.; Wisconsin State Show, Aug. 15-16, Marathon County Fairgrounds, Wausau; Fox

River Valley Show, Aug. 22-23, Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton, and Manitowoc Show, Aug. 29-30, Manitowoc County Fairgrounds, Manitowoc.

## Daily Foot Care Important in Warm Weather

Because feet perspire more during warm weather, daily foot care becomes especially important in summer to prevent odor and infection.

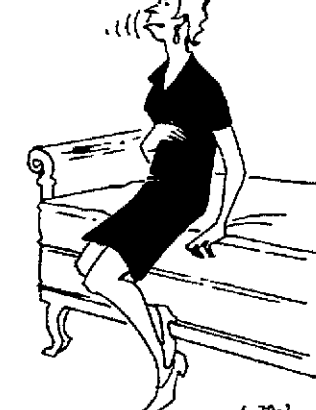
"Good foot care is basically a matter of keeping feet clean and dry, an article in a journal for pharmacists states.

Substituting skin cleanser for soap in bathing feet is often recommended. When used regularly, the creamy liquid reportedly helps prevent infection and controls perspiration odor. Liberal use of a good foot powder, and frequent change of shoes and stockings also are advised.

Nearly 20 of every thousand Americans suffer from major foot conditions, according to a study by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Podiatrists suggest that much of the discomfort caused by foot disorders can be prevented by annual foot checkups, professional treatment, and personal foot hygiene.

### EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Check yourself for unpleasant facial mannerisms. They not only mar your looks; they show a lack of poise.

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# Knit it yourself

BY LOUIS HOLMES

Poncho Fantastic!

You've never had as much fun and use out of anything as you'll get from this. The old-fashioned pineapple cluster square from grandma's tablecloth has been simplified and updated to wear over your brightest pantsuit or your most sophisticated knit sheath. Either way, it's the greatest.

No one will doubt the Lois Holmes Girl dares to be different and dares to be the center of attention. A Quick, Quick Crochet pattern featuring 4-ply yarn, one size fits all. If you can make a single and a double crochet, you'll be positively delighted with the results. The squares are put together as you crochet so you can wear it immediately upon completion.

The cuff neck version of Basic 10-Way Sheath HK- or MK-358 and the poncho make a smashing combination. Sheath comes in sizes 8-16 at \$1.

To order: Crochet-589 Lace Square Poncho, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Louis Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90302.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.

DEAR LOIS: From time to time, I have ordered your patterns, and have been very pleased. I happened to see the enclosed photograph in an ad in a current magazine. I am writing to inquire if you have a pattern for a cardigan, skivvy and skirt similar to the enclosed, or could you work out a pattern of these three items? Awaiting your reply. — Mrs. Lew Platt.

Dear Mrs. Platt: The yarn used in the picture you sent is a lightweight nubby linen or linen and cotton mixture. When this is made into a handknit yarn, it is one of the costlier types. Most yarn shops across the country would not have it in stock or even have a color card to order it from.

Since my column has such widespread circulation, I try to use only the most popular type yarns. Frankly, this is one costume you'd be money ahead to buy ready made. The yarn alone for the three pieces would be far over half the cost. An inferior yarn would never hold its shape in that big stitch section.

DEAR LOIS: I finished Embossed Shell Coat HK-539 and it is positively beautiful. The instructions read, block after I had sewn garment

together. My friend made one too, and she blocked hers before sewing it together. Which is right? I like the rough effect which is taken out when the coat is blocked. — Edyth F.

Dear Edyth: There is no one way that is right. It is according to the design, the stitch pattern, your own abilities, the yarn that's used and your personal preference.

If it is helpful to lightly block the pieces first, by all means, do so. If you like the way it looks, completely unblocked, then leave it. I give directions in general but my own method hardly ever varies. The garment is first completely finished with the utmost care given to match stitches and rows perfectly.

If it is wool, I block it with heavy penetrating steam from a professional type press and immediately use the cold air vacuum to "set" the stitches. The head of the press is never put down on a patterned garment and only occasionally on some yarns, even in stockinette. Most synthetic yarns require very little blocking but there are some exceptions.

If you block the Embossed Shell Coat or the Painted Daisy Suit HK-557 that you spoke of further in your letter, the main thing is to block with steam only — not with pressure from your iron. If you block the pieces before sewing them together, it may require a final touchup. (Copyright 1970)

## Ice Cream Social To be Wednesday

Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmanuel United Methodist Church has scheduled an Ice Cream Social from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

# Winneconne Girl New Poppy Princess



Shari Tarala

WINNECONNE — Shari Tarala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tarala, route 1, Winneconne, was named state winner of the Poppy Princess competition, at the American Legion Auxiliary state convention at Milwaukee this weekend.

A member of the Giles Luce Junior Unit 364, Winneconne, she was chosen by the membership as local princess in February. The contest is judged on costume, promotion of the poppy, which is the memorial flower of the Legion, and consequent publicity.

The ten-year-old fifth grader at Winneconne Community Schools was presented with a \$25 savings bond. Her publicity booklet now will be entered in national competition.

Shari attended the Junior American Legion Auxiliary conference in Oshkosh; spoke to many civic and church groups in the Winneconne area, told her story to every class at school, sold poppies and participated in the Memorial Day programs at Winneconne and Winchester. She also visited the Veterans Hospital at Wood, where the poppies are made by disabled veterans.

Funds from the sale of poppies is used only for rehabilitation of veterans and their families and for child welfare work involving veteran's children.

## Blue Ribbon Awarded to Superior Auxiliary Unit

A blue ribbon award for a superior unit was awarded to Unit No. 38 Appleton delegation at the American Legion Auxiliary state convention at Milwaukee last weekend.

Mrs. Roger Rusch's narrative report won for her unit the citation for the best year-round Americanism program for units of more than 151 members.

First place in the music competition was won by the unit's quartet, including Mrs. Robert Klitzke, Mrs. Lynford Meyer, Mrs. George Fitz and Mrs. Robert Krueger. The trio and sextet placed second in the competition.

Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl was

endorsed as Wisconsin's candidate for vice president of the auxiliary's national convention in Portland, Oregon, later this year. Mrs. Staidl acted as Parliamentarian for the sessions, and chairman of the Reorganization Committee.

Mrs. Sherman Kapp was installed as 9th District President, to succeed the outgoing president, Mrs. Lloyd Haberman.

Other delegates from the Appleton unit were Mrs. Ray Lokken, Mrs. Daniel Schultz, Mrs. Arlin Schnell, Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mrs. Alvin Nymoen, Mrs. Carla Spengler, Mrs. Evan Pegel and Mrs. Hjalmar Gill.

by HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a bachelor girl is tired of hearing:

You'll love this guy, Beulah. He's still got all his own th.

If you're simply waiting the perfect man to come ng, you'd better give up, doesn't exist."

Her trouble is, she's had a g love affair—but with self."

Sorry, Miss, no offense ended, but as a matter of icy we never serve unested ladies at the bar." How many—just one? This our rush hour. I'm afraid re will be a half-hour wait sicles."

There was an old maid o lived in a shoe. She had children—she knew what to

You'll love this guy, Beulah. A real intellectual. He e taught swimming at ward, and now he owns ee pools of his own."

How about baby-sitting for tonight, Beulah? I know rarely do anything on days except wash your r, and you can do that over e."

Well, if you don't want to mine, why don't we go to r apartment instead and s at your etchings?"

No we haven't met, but r friend Jim told me to ne you the next time I was

in town. What do you mean you don't have a friend named Jim? Every girl has a friend named Jim."

"We can always fill up the table by asking Beulah at the last moment. She's usually glad to get a good square meal—if somebody else cooks it."

"This is your own mother talking, Beulah. Frankly, I don't think it is physically safe or emotionally wise for a young lady your age to be living alone."

"You'll love this guy, Beulah. He can even do card tricks."

"If you're still hungry, kid-do, order another hamburger. When you go with Harry, you go first class."

"Well, I guess you still haven't given up hope, have you, Beulah? If you had, you'd have probably bought yourself a cat or a parakeet."

"Maybe she's got a secret goal—such as trying to stop the human population explosion all by herself."

"Charlie and I have had another terrible fight over how much I spent over our budget. Beulah. Mind if I trot over and sleep on your sofa tonight? He should calm down by tomorrow, particularly if he has to fix his own breakfast."

"You'll love this guy, Beulah. I almost married him myself once."

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Tornadoes. Only one instrument can positively identify them — the human eye. Use yours. When your area receives a tornado watch, watch. Watch for the deadly funnel that twists down from the thundercloud. Listen for its roar. If you see it or hear it — and if there is time — report it immediately to your nearest Weather Bureau or public safety office. When your area receives a tornado warning, one has been seen. Your life may be at stake. Take cover below ground level or in a strong building. Open a few windows, but stay away from glass. Curl up. Shield your head. If you are caught outdoors, lie flat in the nearest depression. And move quickly. Seconds save lives. Yours, perhaps.

This message by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Environmental Science Services Administration has been donated in the interest of public safety.

Daily Sunday

Post-Crescent



# Just Hopes She Cooperates in Therapy

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am in a state of shock as I write this letter. I don't know what to think or where to turn. I am sending you a copy of the form I received from my daughter along with her fervent plea that I sign it. She

nothing supportive and didn't want to embarrass the guy who wobbled out in high heels, wearing a shoulder-length wig and spoke so glowingly of his scheduled wedding to "a wonderful fellow."  
You can do nothing.

Mother, except hope your daughter will cooperate in therapy that takes hold before she reaches her twenty-first birthday and can have the surgery without your signature.  
Drinking may be 'in' to the

kids you run with — but it can put you out for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.  
(Copyright, 1970)

## Secretary of Year Hails From Texas

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann Fallon, 40, of Houston, Tex., has been named international secretary of the year by the 27,000-member National Secretaries Association.  
The 5-foot-9, 120-pound brunette, executive secretary to President Fred Schwend of the Gulf Oil Co. in Houston,

won over four other finalists Thursday. She received an electric typewriter. She was questioned by judges before 1,600 secretaries at a luncheon during the association's 25th annual convention and was rated for poise, grace and professional competence.

**CORRECTION!**  
Our Sunday Ad Should Have Read  
**ALL COATS 99c** Each Plus Tax  
• At All 6 Stores  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**



Landers

has made it clear that if I refuse to sign the form she will disregard my wishes and do as she pleases when she is 21.

The form as you can see is printed on stationery from the offices of two physicians whose specialty is psychiatry. I took this form to my family doctor who checked with the American Medical Association. The doctors are indeed practicing medicine. The form reads as follows:

"This is to certify that I fully understand that my daughter, Miss —, age 19, wishes to have medical procedures performed so that her sex may be changed to a male. I hereby agree to whatever hormonal radiation therapy and surgical procedures are deemed necessary for this transformation. I am (am not) willing to accept financial responsibility for these procedures. Notary — State — County — Date — Signature —"

Ann, I have known for three years that my daughter is a Lesbian and I have learned to live with the heartache, but the thought of her wanting to have this operation is more than I can stand. I telephoned the doctors and told them what I thought of them and their form. Of course I will not put my signature to it.

I am 46, divorced and sell real estate. I haven't been a perfect mother, but this blow has knocked the pins from under me. I have a married daughter, age 24, another daughter, 16, who says her sister is "sick" and a boy, 14, who says his sister is crazy.

If you have any words of wisdom that might wake up this girl please help me for God's sake — Mrs. No Name Mother.

Dear Mother: This girl needs more than waking up. Individuals who so desperately desire to be another sex that they are willing to have their bodies mutilated are severely disturbed.

The best authorities of the transsexual operation are at the University of Minnesota and Johns Hopkins. These authorities are not enthusiastic about the results. When Dick Cavett attempted to drag me into a discussion of transsexual operations on his TV show several months ago, I refused to discuss the subject in the presence of a transvestite who was considering the procedure. I could say

## Rory Calhoun Is Divorced After 21-Year Marriage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Rory Calhoun, 47, and his wife, former actress Lita Baron, have dissolved their 21-year marriage on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

The divorce decree was granted in Santa Monica Superior Court.

Mrs. Calhoun, 45, was granted custody of the couple's three children.

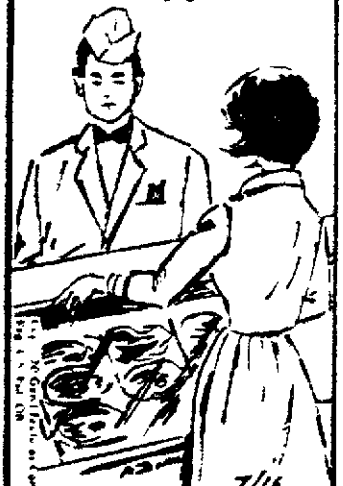
## SOSAC, Inc. Asks Halt to Development

GREEN BAY — SOSAC, Inc., a contemporary environmental protection organization, has requested the Forest Service to stop letting contracts for future development of the Saginaw tract in northern Michigan.

The request was made for a delay until more research can be done on the impact of development on the future of the bald eagle population in the area.

## THRIFTY FIFTY By Helen Robertson

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## 3 LEGGED and 3 BREASTED FRYERS

**33c** lb.

## CHICKEN BREASTS

**49c** lb.

CUT-UP—ASSORTED PARTS

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## ROASTING CHICKENS 39c



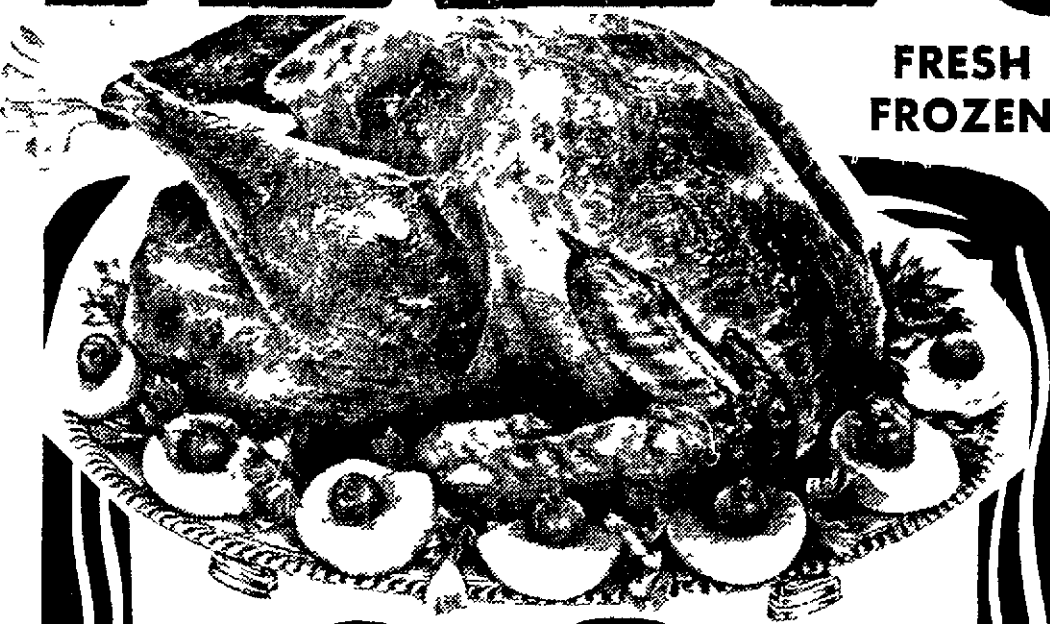
## DELI DEPT MACARONI SALAD 39c

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FRESH FROZEN

## MILK 2% — Gallons 78c Gal.



**39c** lb.

10 to 14 lb. Avg.

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## King of the West Frozen Shoestring FRENCH FRIES 4 20 oz Pkgs 99c

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Firm Yellow

## Cream of Roni MACARONI RIBBONS 4 1 lb Pkgs. \$1

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2 BATH SIZE ZEST **23c**  
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## Vine Ripe TOMATOES 4 lbs. \$1.00

## P-D-Q Chocolate Flavored Beans

14 oz Jar

**46c**

## WATERMELONS 18-20 lb Average

**88c** Ea.

## BREAD 4 1 1/2 lb. Loaves \$1

## LEMON JUICE 49c Quart

CHECK OUR BAKERY MYSTERY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

# Paul & John's FOOD KING

1933 NORTH RICHMOND

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Monday Thru Saturday 8 am to 10 pm

Sundays 9 am to 6 pm







# Petitions Filed in Menasha to Annex 96-Acre Parcel

MENASHA — The necessary elections and the owners of over 51 per cent of the land on the morning for annexation of 96 16 petitions," Steffens said today, acres of Town of Menasha land, noting that meets legal requirements to the city.

The prime industrial land is located around the intersection of Midway Road and State 47. Seven signatures are on the petitions, which City Atty. Richard Steffens said would be filed this morning. Today is the deadline for turning the petitions in.

**40-Acre Parcel**  
On July 1, Carl Schwarzbauer, 108 Appleton St., announced his intent to circulate petitions for annexation of the land. Schwarzbauer owns 40 of the 96 acres.

His is one of the seven names on the petitions turned in today. Another is that of Mrs. Arthur Huelsbeck, 1492 Appleton Road, who owns another 13.5 acres in the proposed annexation package.

The other five names include persons living in the annexation package.

"We've got 100 per cent of the



The Militia Stands Guard in Winneconne. "Frontiersmen" grip muzzle-loading rifles as they honor the colors of the Sovereign State of Winneconne. The "Black Powder Brigade," acted as the official army of

# Ruling on Rockfests Offered in Winnebago

OSHKOSH — An ordinance regulating and licensing large assemblies of people in Winnebago County will be offered to county board supervisors Tuesday at the monthly board meeting.

The eight-page ordinance was drafted by Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger in response to anxiety following the recent rock festival in Iola.

Engeldinger said it was "basically the attorney general's ordinance." Atty. Gen. Robert Warren drafted a model anti-rock fest ordinance and sent it to all county boards after the People's Fair.

**Impossibly Expensive**  
Stiffest provisions in the ordinance deal with security personnel and sanitary provisions. They would very likely make it impossible to have a gathering of the size of the People's Fair.

For example, over 2,000 separate, enclosed toilets would have to be provided, each with "a lavatory with running water under pressure and a continuous supply of soap and towels" for a gathering of 50,000 persons.

Security guards would have to be off-duty police or licensed private guards such as Pinkertons and there would have to be one per each 750 persons.

For a gathering of 50,000 there would have to be 670 cops working eight, eight hour shifts. If each man worked half the shifts, the cost would approach \$100,000 at a \$4.50 hourly pay rate.

The ordinance carefully excepts the county fair, annual conventions such as the Experimental Aircraft Association's Iola's in Winnebago County, and gatherings for worship or in stadiums.

# Opponents Gird for Rezoning Hearing

MENASHA — Opposing forces known because petitions have been getting set for a face-off not been gathered together yet over the proposed rezoning of The Smith Park area.

Residents — led by men like Russell Flom and acting Menasha High School Principal William Herziger — are collecting hundreds of signatures on petitions asking the common council not to rezone the property so an apartment can be built at 3 Nicolet Blvd., which is right across from Smith Park.

Mayor James Adams, a staunch supporter of the apartment building proposal, has compiled a list of questions he said he will ask residents when they come to register their complaints at tonight's public hearing.

**Library Session**  
The hearing will take place at 6:15 p.m. tonight at the Elisha D. Smith public library. A huge crowd is expected.

Flom said this morning that the hundreds of signatures have been gathered from persons opposed to the proposed apartment city more than \$9,000 in tax revenue, in comparison with the \$11,942 that the entire block of Cleveland St. and \$18,735 that the entire block of Park Street furnish. Both streets include many residents opposed to the project.

"Since 1960, we've had only one, 10-unit apartment building constructed in the city," Adams said.

He noted that the petitions being circulated were "immaterial because there's nothing legal."

Only persons located in Menasha and living within 100 feet of the property can legally object to the rezoning, according to City Atty. Richard Steffens.

Only one property owner other than the city qualifies for that. "It won't depreciate anyone's property," Adams said, and he noted that 16 of 27 properties along Cleveland Street paid less than \$450 in taxes in 1969.

# Fate of Redevelopment Undecided in Menasha

MENASHA — The Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) was scheduled to meet Tuesday to discuss where it goes next after the downtown redevelopment project's private developer has asked to be dropped from the project.

But this morning, no one could confirm whether or not a meeting will be held.

Mayor James Adams, who said a meeting should be held to act on the request of Inland Steel Development Corp. to be dropped from the project, but he said today that he didn't know whether or not one was being called.

Redevelopment Director Robert Oshiem, who usually arranges MRA meetings, is on vacation. MRA member Kenyon Kimball said he didn't know whether or not a meeting would be held.

Ralph McClone, MRA president, was not available for comment.

"We're at the crossroads," Mayor James Adams said July 7, when ISDC notified the city it would like to withdraw as sole developer from the project but continue to be a part of the Menasha redevelopment plan.

Adams proposed at that time that the MRA become the prime mover in local redevelopment, that the project be opened up to several developers under the MRA's direction and that local

business already located in the downtown area be given the chance to spruce up their establishments and remain in a rejuvenated downtown.

# Motorist Clubbed by Assailant

MENASHA — A 25-year-old Appleton man was struck in the head with a lead pipe about midnight Saturday by an unknown assailant.

David M. Stuck, 923 W. Packard St., Appleton, was attacked after he had swerved to avoid a car without taillights at the intersection of Mantowoc Road and Third Street.

Stuck said he swerved to avoid colliding with a 1958 Chevrolet at the intersection as it was attempting a left turn. Stuck said he then pulled into Resch's Bar parking lot, 800 Plank Road, where he was followed by the other auto.

One of three occupants of the auto jumped out of the car and knocked Stuck unconscious after he asked what they were trying to do.

He said the next thing he remembered was being carried home by friends. He reported the assault to police the following afternoon.

# Six-Year-Olds Take Instructions Literally

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Coming cautiously in towards the dock after dark, Carl Edwards called to 6-year-old Deborah. She tried, but it landed in the water.

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# Outstanding Dairy Couple From Hilbert

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kloeppel, route 2, have been selected as the 1970 outstanding young dairy couple of the Milkland district of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) according to Eugene Teunissen, route 1, Cedar Grove, the district's representative on the AMPI Tri-State Region board of directors.

Couples are selected on the basis of leadership, personality and interest in dairy farming.

The Tri-State Region of AMPI has 31 districts in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana and all are in the process of selecting a couple to compete for the title of outstanding young dairy couple of the Tri-State Region in Chicago, August 13-14.

The winning couple will represent AMPI as National Young Cooperator delegates at the annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 29-Dec. 3. A runnerup couple will be selected and will also attend convention as delegates.

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# Nation's One-Family Homes Underinsured, Journal Says

Over half of the nation's single-family homes may be tragically underinsured, a report on inflation and building and repair costs in the current Journal of American Insurance has indicated.

Wages in the construction industry have skyrocketed up 22 per cent since 1964. In addition building material costs have increased 11.5 per cent in the same period said the magazine, a publication of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance.

For the homeowner this means that more and more money is needed in the event of a loss in order to pay for restoration of his home in "material of like kind and quality" it said. In many cases owners especially those who pay their homeowners premium every three years may easily be outdistanced in the inflation race.

How spiraling inflation can undermine the security of a homeowner was recently demonstrated in a survey of inflationary effects on home rebuilding conducted by a large mutual insurance company. Company figures showed the cost of replacing a home jumped 14.5 per cent in a two-year period. In terms of dollars this adds up to the fact that a home that cost only \$20,000 to replace two years ago would take \$22,900 to replace today.

**Most Affected**  
Persons who own older homes are in general the most seriously affected by the pressure of inflation, and construction experts say, the average home built for \$15,000 only 10 years ago would cost about \$21,000 to replace in today's construction market.

Policyholders who allow their homes to become underinsured lose in two ways, the report said. First, if it is destroyed, the building will not be covered for the full loss. And secondly, if they don't maintain coverage to at least 80 per cent of their dwelling's replacement cost they will lose out on a special feature included in the policy — waiver of the usual deduction for depreciation on the building loss.

This incentive is built into the policy to encourage policyholders to maintain an adequate amount of insurance. But, in effect, it also is a bonus benefit for the homeowner, the report said. Insurance normally does not replace "new for old," and in other types of policies, depreciation is taken into account in settling a loss. But when homeowners insurance is above the 80 per cent level, the policy will pay the full replacement cost of the loss up to policy limits.

**Examine Policy**  
How can a homeowner make sure that his home is adequately insured? First, he should examine his homeowners policy coverage limits, the report said. If he hasn't raised them within the past five inflationary years, he is definitely in underinsurance trouble, it reported.

Next, he should consider obtaining the services of a professional appraiser to determine what it would cost to completely rebuild his present home. It was reported. As an alternative, the contractor or development company which built his home may also be able to come up with an accurate estimate of what it would take to replace the structure.

However, many insurance

## Graduation Notes

### 5 Fox Cities Students Earn Their Degrees

Five area students have earned advanced and undergraduate degrees from an Eastern college and four Midwestern schools.

Vernon Weyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weyers, route 1, Kaukauna, received a masters degree in electrical engineering, advanced systems division, from Toledo University, Cleveland.

John M. Miller, 702 E. North St., Appleton, received a bachelors degree from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joan F. Wilke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl El Wilke, 228 N. Union St., Appleton, received a bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College, Massachusetts.

Mark A. Wilterding, son of Mrs. John H. Wilterding, 393 Willow Lane, Menasha, received a bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He was graduated from Lawrence University in 1967 and plans to attend the Harvard Graduate School of Design and Architecture, in Cambridge, Mass.

Beth Dobberstein, 1749 N. Gillett St., Appleton, received her nursing cap from Lutheran Hospital of Milwaukee School of Nursing.

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## Minibikes Illegal on State Roads

MADISON (AP) — Minibikes — today's fad machines — aren't bicycles according to law and are not to be ridden on Wisconsin streets and highways, according to the Department of Transportation.

Wisconsin law says a bicycle must have two wheels — both of which are 20 or more inches in diameter — making the smaller-wheeled vehicles toys.

That's a more apt legal description, Capt. Charles Litkey, director of field services in the Bureau of Law Enforcement, those types of things are illegal on the roads.

The law provides that violators may be fined \$10 to \$20 for the first offense.

## Lions Club Hears Boys State Report

NEW LONDON — Badger Boys State representatives, Rick Judd, Todd Hanson, and Ken Ebert, will be the guests of the Lions Club, at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The boys will present a report of their experiences at the Boys State program.

Plans are being made for the Lions family picnic July 28.

## 7 Slightly Hurt As 16 Cars, 2 Trucks Collide

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Seven persons were treated for minor injuries when 16 cars and two trucks tangled in a series of accidents Sunday on the Interstate 894 bypass southwest of the city.

The trouble started during a rainstorm when five cars piled into each other.

Then a truck jackknifed trying to avoid the wreckage. It spilled oil over the pavement. Firemen washed up most of the oil.

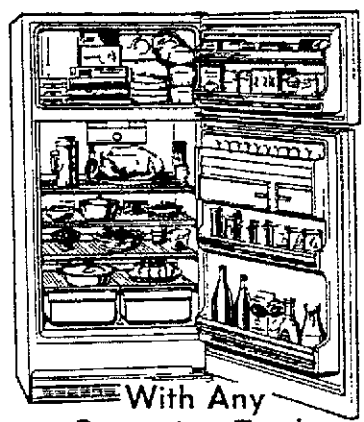
Other cars, apparently looking at the wreckage, added to the total repair bills.

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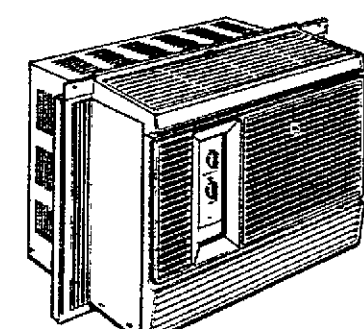
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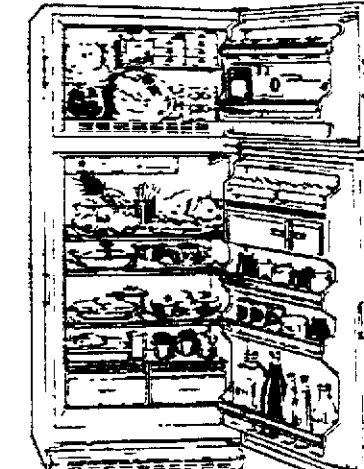
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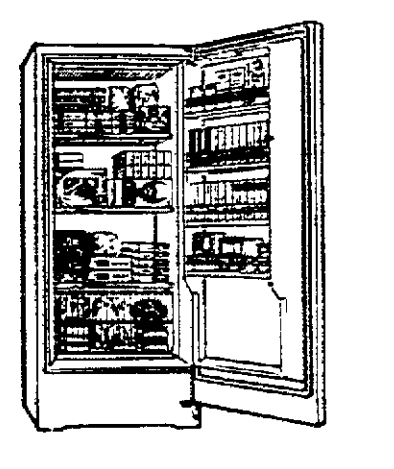
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# Fox Requests Inquiry Into GOP Booklet

## Secretary of State Candidate Charges Elections Violations

MADISON — Thomas P. Fox, Chilton, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State today charged the Republican Party of Wisconsin with a violation of the Wisconsin Corrupt Practices Act.

Fox made the charge in a letter delivered today to the office of Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and called upon his office to conduct a full and immediate investigation.

The Corrupt Practices Act regulates the conduct and funding of campaigns.

The object of the proposed investigation is a booklet being distributed by the Republican Party headquarters. "Building Wisconsin's Future," the booklet identifies the party responsible for its authorship or publication, was between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in direct violation with Sec. 12.16 of the Corrupt Practices Act.

The section makes it illegal for anyone to publish, issue, or circulate any literature or publication which could influence a voter without disclosing the cover the identity of the author, publisher, and the candidates on whose behalf the publication is circulated.

Fox said it is "hard to determine how much damage has already been done by the publication. A biased and slanted description of the last session of the legislature has been distributed to unsuspecting voters. Without the required disclosure the public has been denied the information it needs to adequately evaluate the va-year and by one per cent in the contents."

Fox pointed out that the Secretary of State is responsible for administering the election laws of the state, and charged, "It is unfortunate that the present Secretary of State is not the greatest decrease in enrollment concerned about this ment comes at the seventh and most important function of his eighth grade levels in the diocese."

"Any infraction of the Corrupt Practices Act is a serious loss in the eighth grade level matter," Fox warned in his letter. "Prompt prosecution is in order; failure to do so cantion is part of a nationwide only encourage others to print, attempt to gather data for false, malicious or misleading future planning. The National material anonymously, without Catholic Education Association fear of having to answer to the will publish a survey in the U. law, or more importantly, to the S. later this year."

"Wisconsin has had a long tradition of fair and honest elections," according to Fox. "The violation of our election law by the Republican Party is an insult to that tradition."

# Survey Shows Catholic School Education Shift

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cost is \$261.22 and secondary, \$538.14 in 1970. In 1967, the elementary cost was \$124.94 and secondary per pupil cost, \$443.98.

**Support Sources** — The sources of support are changing. While parishes still provide most of the support, two other sources — tuition and the diocese — are increasing their share of support faster than the parish. Tuition increased 66 per cent during the three-year period on the elementary level.

Salaries paid to lay teachers are considerably lower than those paid in public schools. According to the Wisconsin Education Association, the average for the 70's. Fox charges that teachers salary was \$8,228 in 1969. In 1970, the median salary for teachers responsible in Catholic elementary schools was between \$5,000 and \$6,000, was between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

A high percentage (75.7) per cent of the 1969 graduates went on to post-high schools. About 65 per cent went to colleges and universities and 10 per cent to trade schools.

Enrollments have increased by 4 per cent in the disclosure the public has been denied the information it needs to adequately evaluate the va-year and by one per cent in the contents."

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# Appleton Playground Leaders



Playground Leaders supply rhythm for these youngsters, who are learning square dancing through the summer playground program of the Recreation Dept. Clapping, from left, are Carol Radtke, 1641 N. Eugene St., leader at Madison; Michelle Piette, 1001 E. Byrd St., Columbus; Steve Watts, 1419 S. Outagamie St., Alicia; and Jan LaBore, 1800 S. Walden Ave., Schaefer. The circling girls are, clockwise from left, Peggy Barlow, Christine Bahr, Kathy Kohl and Ruth Ramirez. An instructor in music and dance visits the playgrounds regularly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Youth Dies as Car Rolls on County Trunk

## Four Passengers Hurt in Mishap North of Seymour

SEYMOUR — A 19-year-old Pulaski youth was killed and four persons were injured early Sunday when the auto they were in rolled over about five miles north of here on Shawano County Trunk C.

County sheriff's officers identified the victim as Conrad L. Klopotic. Authorities, who were unable to give the cause of death, said that Klopotic was driving, and that he was thrown from the car.

Officers said that Klopotic was northbound on County Trunk C, when the auto went to the right, veered across the center line, rolled over, and came to rest upright in the left ditch.

**Passengers Hurt** — Three of the passengers in the Klopotic auto were reported in satisfactory condition this morning at St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay, while Joseph Paluch, 18, route 3, Pulaski, was treated and released.

At the hospital with a scalp cut is Dennis Cayenberg, 18, route 3, Pulaski. Henry Gauthier, 18, Pulaski, with back and leg injuries, and Kevin Klopotic, 18, the victim's brother, with a possible brain injury.

Shawano authorities said Paluch crawled away from the wreckage to stop a southbound auto moments after the crash, but that the car apparently rolled over Klopotic as he lay in the traffic lane. Authorities were unable to say if Klopotic was dead before the car struck him.

The driver of the auto, Gerald W. Wolfgram, 23, 300 S. Meade St., Appleton, was not held.

The fatal was the fourth on Shawano County highways this year.

Earl S. Woods, 20, of rural Antigo, was killed Sunday when his car ran off Highway 52 about 13 miles west of Wausau and crashed into a culvert.

The body of Charles E. Moulter, 23, of Superior was found Sunday near a Douglas County road. His car had rolled into a ditch, officials said.

**Two-Car Crash** — A two-car crash Saturday night in Waukesha County claimed the lives of Ross F. Neff, 31, of Oconomowoc, his daughter, Lana, 3, and Mark H. Lynch, 23, of rural Hartland.

Jose L. Reyna, 23, of Hartford, was killed early Sunday when the car he was in hit a utility pole in West Milwaukee.

Eduardo Narvaez, 24, of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, died Sunday when a car ran off a Fond du Lac County road and overturned.

Keith E. Keller, 24, of Albany died in a one-car crash Friday night in Green County.

**State Deaths** — Weekend highway accidents in Wisconsin took 11 lives and brought the state's 1970 total to 559, compared with 542 on this date a year ago.

Kenneth F. Saain, 19, of Ewing, Mich., and Michael F. Hackenbrouch, 30, of Detroit were killed Sunday night when a curve of Vilas County yet been brought against the trunk E about seven miles west of Phelps.

# Workable Program May Get a New Lease on Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to code requirements, out of the belief that it is unfair to issue such orders unless federal aids

are available to take the financial sting for the owners out of the requirements.

Ironically, there may be such aids available, but until the WP is recertified, the city isn't eligible. Another problem found several months ago when HUD housing officials toured Appleton with Hetu is that there are few areas large enough to qualify for area renewal funds.

And assistance for individual, scattered homes such as are most common on Appleton's substandard list, is scarce and hard to come by.

**No Blight Areas** — Mayor George Buckley, commenting today on the chamber development corporations' interest in renewal, made a parallel observation. "I defy anybody in the city to find me three straight blocks with dilapidated houses." But he added if the chamber group's interest is in renewing rundown commercial areas, "I would be interested in seeing what the plans are."

Donald Stone, chamber manager who called the meeting of the corporation later this month, said there are no specific areas currently under consideration, but that the question will be put to open discussion at the meeting.

"There are areas of the city that could use this type of program. Certainly the program should be investigated. We shouldn't reject it out of hand," Stone said.

He added that at present federal funds for such projects are unavailable. But, he said it takes time and effort to put together a proposal to submit to federal authorities, and he said Appleton should be prepared when funds become available again.

He recognized that until the WP is recertified, the city can't apply for a renewal grant, but he agreed with Hetu that the chamber group's discussions could produce some form of help for the planning director in applying for recertification.

The solution to the environmental crisis "lies with each individual," John Erickson, endorsed Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate said.

# Police & Fire Beat

A possible burned out motor on a dishwasher, which began smoking, brought one unit of the Appleton Fire Department to the home of Dr. William Flanagan, 613 E. Byrd St., late Sunday morning. Officials advised the physician to consult a service man.

Fire, which destroyed the back seat of an auto, was extinguished by firemen at the No. 3 Fire Station after Vayle Arver, 828 Melissa St., Menasha, drove into the station. The cause of the fire could not be determined. Arver said most

of the fire had been put out by officials at the Outagamie County Airport, where he first noticed the blaze. The incident occurred early Sunday.

Howard F. Heup, 2537 S. Telulah St., told Appleton police late Sunday morning that a tent, worth \$60, was taken from his neighbor's yard. The theft allegedly occurred late Saturday night or early Sunday.

**KAUKAUNA** — Firemen were called to the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks near Idlewild Street about 2:35 p.m. Friday when someone reported smoke coming from a railway car on a siding.

On arrival firemen found exhaust from a refrigerator car causing the problem.

**Youth Pleads Innocent Of Charges Stemming From Appleton Chase** — A 19-year-old Appleton youth, who Friday night led police on a high speed chase through the city's north-side, pleaded innocent this morning to charges of attempting to elude, reckless driving and driving after his license was suspended.

Richard Preisler, 331-1/2 Foster St., appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Schaefer set trial for next Monday morning. Preisler is free on a signature bond.

Two 1970 city squad cars were damaged in the chase. There were no injuries.

# Kopp Renamed Head of State System Regents

MADISON (AP) — W. Roy Kopp of Platteville was re-elected Friday as president of the State Universities System Board of Regents.

Milton Neshek of Elkhorn was re-elected vice president.

Re-elected secretary was Eugene McPhee, who told the regents they must take another hard look at student housing. He said he thought all students under 21 should live in university-approved housing only.

The board agreed to act on the proposal at its August meeting, if it is presented in formal form. Kopp, Neshek and McPhee also were re-elected to the Wisconsin State College Building Corp.

**2 Appleton Teen-agers Jailed for Allegedly Breaking Into Machines** — Two Appleton teenagers have been jailed in connection with alleged thefts from vending machines in Appleton. Little Chute and Kaukauna early today.

Authorities said the pair was taken into custody early today and that one of the youths admitted in a statement that he took change from a machine located in Appleton.

Formal charges have not as yet been brought against the pair.

# Chilton Attorney Named to Head Cornell Race

DE PERE — A Chilton native, Jerome L. Fox, has been appointed campaign coordinator for the Rev. Robert J. Cornell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Eighth District.

A 1965 graduate of St. Norbert College where the Rev. Cornell is chairman of the history department, Fox earned a law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1968. Since then he has been employed as an attorney for the Legislative Reference Bureau, the Legislature's research arm in Madison.

Fox is the son of the late Jerome F. Fox, a former legislator and candidate for governor who was state Democratic Party chairman. Fox's brother, Thomas P., is currently among Democratic candidates for secretary of state.

The Rev. Cornell will seek the party nomination in the September primary elections to oppose Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay Republican.

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# Space Effort Ailing Year After Triumph

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has been one year since men first landed on the moon and Neil Armstrong's giant leap for mankind seems almost stuck in mid-air.

One year ago today, as 500 millions around the world saw Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin walking the moon, the space program was at its pinnacle. Now it is struggling.

"This is the greatest week in the history of the world since the creation," said an ebullient President Nixon. "The world has never been closer together before."

The bond was as short-lived as that stay on the moon. The pride dissolved in a welter of

# Spears Dies of Heart Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at La Crosse, came to Appleton in 1962 as the first assistant superintendent and director of instruction. He was responsible for the instructional program from kindergarten through grade 12.

Taught Physics

He was named superintendent in 1964, replacing Royce E. Kurtz.

Spears, a La Crosse native, joined the La Crosse public school system in 1936 and was there until coming to Appleton. He had been at Oconto Falls where he taught physics and chemistry.

At La Crosse, he served as dean of boys and assistant principal at Logan Junior-Senior High School. After World War II he became the first high school principal and was later elementary supervisor of the La Crosse public schools.

He also served as curriculum coordinator and assistant superintendent, and was director of educational services for all La Crosse public schools before coming to Appleton.

Spears, who received his masters degree from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., in 1941, had done postgraduate work at Princeton, Stanford and Northwestern universities and the University at Evanston, Ill., in 1941, had done postgraduate work at Princeton, Stanford and Northwestern universities and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

He had been a director of the Appleton YMCA and Riverview Country Club and a member of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his widow.

other concerns than the feat of men on a dead satellite a quarter million miles away.

**Armstrong Disappointed**

No one is more disappointed than Armstrong.

"I had hoped it would take our minds away from some of the more mundane and temporal problems that have faced us and let us look a little farther into the future with the aim of solving problems," before they become problems," he says. "I haven't seen as much evidence of that as I'd hoped."

"We appear to be still tied up with today's problems—the problems already occurring. We attack them from the backside rather than meet them head-on. If all of us could look into the future we could look at problems from the front side."

After Armstrong, Aldrin and command module pilot Michael Collins returned from their epic journey, interest in further manned exploration of the moon waned quickly. Apollo 12, the second moon landing, was accepted in a relatively routine fashion, particularly after its television camera quit almost at the outset.

**Explosion Vrists**

Apollo 13 also got a lot of yawns until an explosion created the greatest crises of any space flight to date.

Apollo 14, commanded by Alan B. Shepard—America's first man in space—already has had two postponements of two months each, caused in part by modifications but also because the space agency wants to stretch dollars by stretching out

# Ship Sinks, All Aboard Are Saved

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — All 721 passengers and crew of the Norwegian cruise ship Fulvia were rescued Sunday after a fire at sea 100 miles north of the Canary Islands. The burned out vessel sank in 2,000 fathoms this morning.

The owners of the vessel said she had drifted to within 35 miles of here and went down at a latitude of 28.57 north and a longitude of 16.30 west.

The 448 passengers and most of the 273 crewmen arrived in Santa Cruz Sunday night aboard the French luxury liner Ancerville, which answered the Fulvia's SOS.

Most of the passengers were Italians, while the crew was Norwegian.

The Fulvia's captain, C.B. Fastang, and four of his officers, remained at the scene aboard the Spanish tug Tamaran in a futile attempt to save the 16,923-ton Norwegian America Line vessel.

Late Sunday night the Fulvia was reported ablaze from stern to stern and listing heavily to port.

At least three passengers were injured.

The Fulvia, in a distress signal early Sunday, reported a fire in its engine room after an explosion. Half an hour later the order to abandon ship was given. The sea was calm, and passengers said there was no panic as they were loaded into the lifeboats.

# Rash of Attacks Mark Signing of Geneva Accord

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong marked the 16th anniversary of the Geneva Agreements on Indochina today with a rash of attacks in Cambodia and along Vietnam's demilitarized zone, and the first rocket attack on Saigon in more than two months.

One American was killed and nine were wounded in fighting below the DMZ. The United States retaliated with the first B52 raids in two weeks along the zone dividing Vietnam.

Fighting flared in eight areas of Cambodia, in a wide arc around Phnom Penh, the capital.

The South Vietnamese government said its infantrymen, bombers and artillery killed 69 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in clashes near the provincial capital of Svay Rieng and the towns of Kompong Trabek and Tuk Meas, on the highway between Saigon and Phnom Penh. Six South Vietnamese were reported killed and 23 wounded.

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flights. One of the seven scheduled moon landings already has been canceled and three, or even four, more may go the same money-saving route.

Gearing up for the Apollo 11 first moon landing, NASA in one year got \$5.9 billion. But this year the administration and Congress, sensing the national mood and beset with other stringent demands on the federal dollar, responded by cutting way back. The House approved \$3.197 billion for fiscal 1971, the Senate passed \$3.319 billion. The difference will be worked out in conference, but it's a cinch to be the lowest amount since the earliest days in space.

All this hasn't dimmed the optimism of Armstrong, now an executive in the space agency.

"I suspect space progress as we know it is now inevitable," he says. "It is a thing that now exists and will continue to exist for the rest of mankind. We don't have the option any longer of saying yes or no—only of saying when."

# Expose Vowed On Treatment Of Migrants

**Mondale Feels Only  
Full Revelation  
Will Alter System**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator probing alleged sub-human conditions among migrant farm workers promised today an expose of who is responsible—"institutions or persons; government or agribusiness; federal, state or local."

"Nothing will change until this rotten system is exposed and held accountable," Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said in a statement for today's opening of a two-day inquiry by his subcommittee on migrants.

The first scheduled witness was Dr. Raymond Wheeler of Charlotte, N.C., one of a team of foundation-sponsored doctors who visited Texas and Florida migrant camps earlier this year and reported that workers were deliberately kept in "sub-human status."

**Television Program**

Mondale noted the hearings follow last Thursday's television documentary "Migrant—An NBC White Paper," which he said "documented evidence of the squalor, degradation and racism which our nation bestows upon the migrants."

He also noted a similar documentary, the late Edward R. Murrow's "Harvest of Shame," had aired much the same migrant conditions 10 years earlier.

"Perhaps our greatest shame is how little we have done in this decade," Mondale said. "We must see to it that there will be no such documentary in 1980."

"We know the problems," he said. "We must now turn to the question of why we have accomplished so little. What are the powers, the pressures, the policies and the special interests that have perpetuated this degradation? Who has opposed the investigations of these conditions, and who has endeavored to suppress the truth?"

**Coca-Cola Officials**

Mondale said he had invited officials of NBC and the Coca-Cola company to testify about reports Coca-Cola pressured the network to tone down its documentary on migrants. Coca-Cola, which owns the Minute Maid and Snow Crop brands of orange juice, is a major Florida citrus producer.

Mondale said he also had invited representatives of growers associations to testify about reported pressure. The Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association wrote NBC President Julian Goodman and Federal Communications Chairman Dean Burch on June 22 warning it would oppose relicensing of any station taking part in the "slanted" broadcast.

The subcommittee has reported pressures of its own. Last Friday Boren Chertkov, the subcommittee counsel, said some persons had declined to testify because of "personal threats, harassment, intimidation." He said he could not name the persons without endangering them.

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A Japanese fisherman trains cormorants for fishing on the Uji River in central Japan. The cormorants, as part of a traditional Japanese technique, are used

for summer trout fishing. Birds are controlled by lines tied to their necks which also keep them from swallowing the fish. (AP Wirephoto)

# State Department Suggests Reforms To Regain Lead Role in Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department reformers, concerned over the agency's shrinking role in foreign affairs, have come up with 468 recommendations for restoring the department's luster.

The proposals, developed by 3 department task forces led by Deputy Undersecretary of State William B. Macomber, have been presented to Secretary William P. Rogers and other senior officers for their suggestions.

After further review, the recommendations will be published this fall. Some will require action by Congress and extra money, but many can be implemented under existing authority.

**Strengthened Capacity**

The reform movement reflects not only unhappiness with State's diminished role in foreign affairs since World War II, but the impatience of some diplomats at what they deem the unimportance of their assignments.

Perhaps most important are recommendations aimed at strengthening the department's capacity to carry out over-all coordination, direction and supervision of U.S. activities abroad.

While the State Department—on paper—has remained the paramount foreign affairs department, its influence has been whittled away in recent years by mushrooming overseas activities of other U.S. agencies and by strong White House staffs.

Under the proposed reforms, the State Department would develop a systematic definition of what U.S. interests are in various areas of the world.

This definition would be accompanied by a setting of priorities—supplying guidelines on how best to allocate U.S. resources spent abroad, country by country and region by region.

**Personnel Changes**

The task force proposals also call for far-reaching changes in the personnel system. At present the State Department has career diplomats, foreign service staff specialists and government civil servants on its rolls—an unwieldy setup and sometimes unfair to one group or another.

Under the projected reform, the department's Washington jobs now under civil service would be shifted to a new category, "Foreign Service Reserve Unlimited;" foreign service staff specialists would become FSRU's or career foreign service officers; and the elite foreign service officer corps itself would become less of a caste system.

Also, young career diplomats would receive semiautomatic promotion—assuming they don't perform too dismally — until they reach the upper middle ranks. Promotion above that, to senior officer or management level, would continue under the present strict system. The foreign service officer must be promoted or retire.

# Growing Movement Squatters Evicted In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Helmeted police broke into a brownstone in lower Manhattan today and seized about 55 men, women and children who had occupied the vacated building over the weekend in the latest incident of an expanding squatters' movement in the city.

After the roundup, an angry crowd of about 100 of the squatters' neighborhood sympathizers chased, cursed and spat upon the landlord of the building, Leon Nagin, of Queens.

Nagin had accompanied police to the brownstone, in the Chelsea section, about 7 a.m.

As Nagin was escorted away by police, he declined to speak with newsmen.

The occupation of the building was reported begun by four families—two black and two Puerto Rican.

**Police Wagon**

A lawyer for some of the squatters said 14 men, 22 women and 19 children were evicted from the building with police aid. All were taken away in a police wagon and a city bus manned by police.

Carlos Figueroa, 26, who lives across the street from the building, said: "We feel this cause is just."

The squatters had followed the lead of other groups on the East and West sides when they moved into the vacant building on West 15th Street Saturday morning.

**Rejected Plea**

The landlord in this case had cleared out his previous tenants and planned to begin renovation today to convert the building

into luxury apartments renting for \$200 to \$400 monthly.

Sunday the landlord appealed to the group to leave but they rejected his plea. They say they cannot get decent housing anywhere because of the city's housing shortage.

On the West Side, about 135 families have moved into boarded-up apartments earmarked for demolition to make way for an urban renewal project. Six squatter families have similarly seized apartments owned by the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary on the East Side and scheduled to be new nurses' housing.

Operation Move In, which is coordinating the program, says it has a waiting list of 350 families.

The problem is especially acute for large families.

Jimmie Rosario, his wife and seven children, moved into the West 15th Street building because they were evicted from their previous apartment and told there were no available public housing apartments large enough for the family.

"Slumlords evict people from the neighborhood and we feel that sooner or later we will be evicted too—driven out of our neighborhood, our city—so we are going to fight back," said Figueroa during the vigil. "This is everyone's problem."

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# Black Coalition To Meet With Whites Advised

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are anti-Negro. But I don't think there's a conscious or deliberate policy of hating black people," Young said.

**Trappings of Power**

In his speech he noted, "White society has the trappings of power—its police, its army, its law. But blacks have demonstrated effectively that unless our just demands are dealt with, these trappings of power only make a society muscle-bound; only drive it into displays of raw, naked power, displays that solve nothing and tear apart everything."

"The two Americas—black and white—need each other. Let us break the rigid confines of charges and countercharges, protest and neglect. Let us negotiate our way out of the impasse that threatens to split the country apart."

He called for a meeting of groups ranging from "Black Panthers to Black Baptists" to "arrive at a broad consensus of positions that can be negotiated with white America."

"I believe," said Young, "that the many disparate and contending forces in our society today . . . can be brought to see how racism and mindless materialism work hand-in-hand to turn the American dream into a nightmare."

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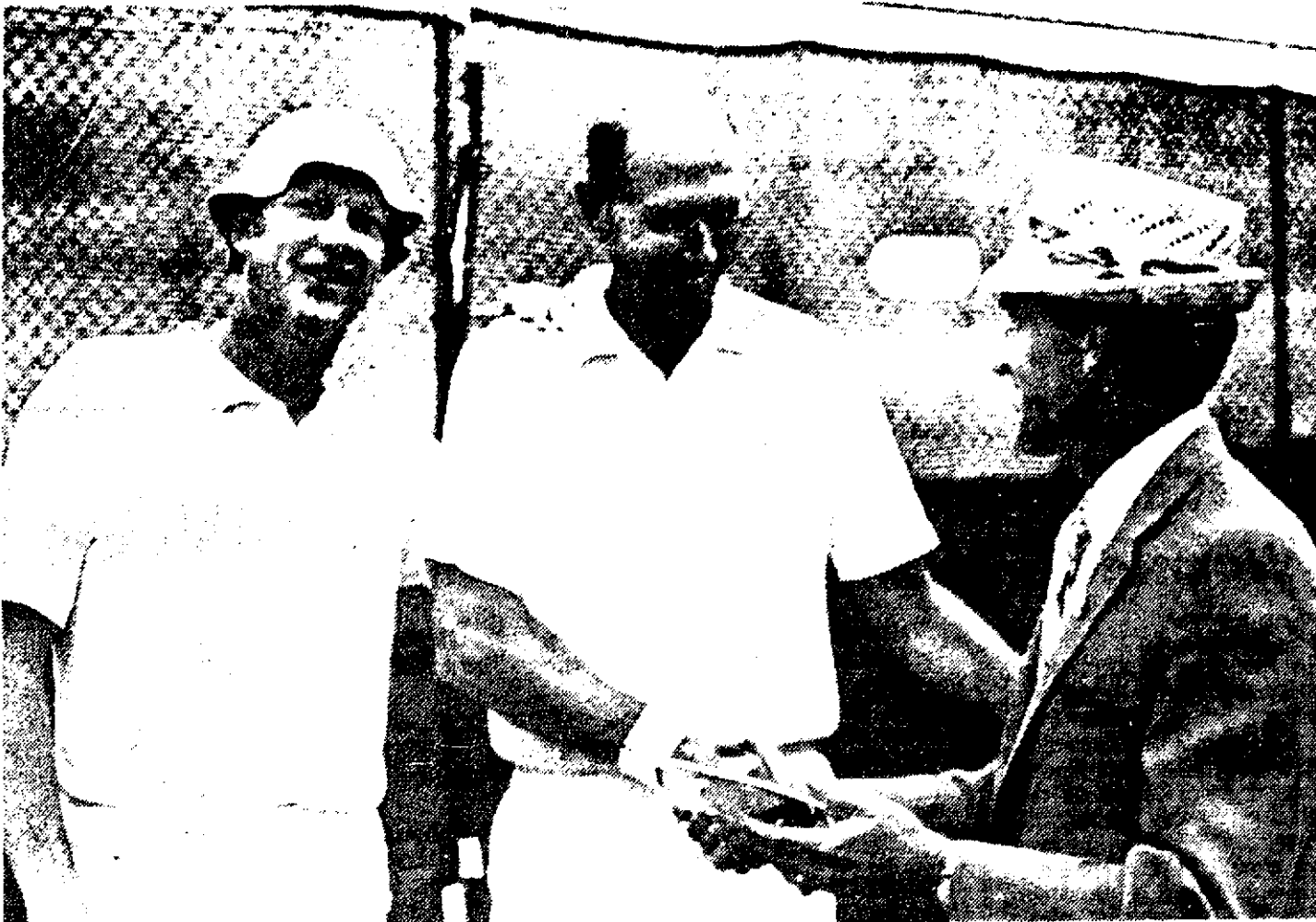
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A Trophy Was Presented to Milwaukee's Bob Stumpf (center) after his victory over Appleton's Dr. Jack Anderson (left) in the Men's 35 division of the Fox Cities Open Tennis Tournament Sunday. Making the presentation was tournament director Bob Luedtke. (Jean Plummer Photo)

May, Murphy on Weekend Passes

Angel Troops Thwart Yankees Twice

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
They flew the troops into New York, and when the dust had cleared the California Angels had maneuvered closer to the top of the American League West.  
Pitchers Rudy May and Tom Murphy, both in the middle of two-week military training stints, were flown into New York from California Saturday night at the cost of about \$800 for two roundtrip tickets.  
Sunday, they made the strategic pay off by leading a 5-2, 3-1 sweep of the Yankees that pulled the Angels to within 3½ games of the first-place Minnesota Twins.

The Twins fell 3-1 before the Cleveland Indians and the fire-power of pitcher Sudden Sam McDowell, who retired 24 batters in one stretch.  
Detroit swept Kansas City 2-0 and 6-4 and moved to within three games of first-place Baltimore in the AL East as the Orioles split with the Chicago White Sox, winning 8-2 and losing 7-3; Boston belted Oakland 9-4 and Washington edged Milwaukee 4-3.  
National Guardsman May and Air Force Reservist Murphy failed to complete their starts, but both gained victories before flying back to California to finish their summer training.

Both Yield 3 Hits  
May allowed just three hits and both New York runs and boosted his record to 5-6 in working seven innings in the opening game, while Murphy picked up his 11th victory against six losses in going five innings and yielding three hits and a run in the nightcap.  
A four-run sixth inning, keyed

by doubles by Sandy Alomar and Alex Johnson, was the big offensive thrust by the Angels in the opener. Ken McDowell led against four losses tied him with the attack in the second with an RBI single and a two-run homer. McDowell also singled in a season. The strikeouts boosted his league-leading total to 197, and he also extended his league-leading total of innings pitched to 187.  
McDowell got the only offensive help he needed when Graig Nettles belted a two-run homer in the third.  
Norm Cash drove in both runs and Tom Timmerman got Joe Niekro out of a mth-inning jam in Detroit's opening victory over Kansas City. Niekro, who had a three-hitter, walked the first two men in the ninth. Timmerman then came on and, after a sacrifice, struck out the next two batters to end it.

Tigers Rally  
Trailing 4-0, the Tigers rallied to win the nightcap with six runs in the eighth, with two scoring on shortstop Jackie Hernandez' error and two on Don Wert's double. The Tigers have now won five straight, while Kansas City has lost six in a row.  
Ellie Hendricks, Merv Rettenmund and Brooks Robinson powered Baltimore's 14-hit attack with homers in the first game rout of Chicago.  
After a 76-minute rain delay, the White Sox started the second game with three runs, two on Bill Melton's homer, and added a three-run clincher in the seventh after another rain delay of 34 minutes.  
Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver was ejected in the nightcap, but gained some measure of revenge for the well known shoe shine smudge incident in Baltimore's World Series loss to the New York Mets last fall.  
After his ejection in the third inning by umpire Lou Dimuro, the same umpire in the Series incident, Weaver rubbed a ball on his shoe and placed it down next to Dimuro. Dimuro angrily threw it into the Orioles dugout.  
Boston smashed Oakland with nine runs in the first two innings. Rico Petrocelli led the way with a two-run homer and a three-run double.  
A one-out, bases loaded ground single by Lee Maye against a special Milwaukee defense of five infielders in the ninth inning gave Washington its victory.



Tim Wainwright followed through on one of his drives during the final round of the Post-Crescent-sponsored Fox Cities Amateur Tournament at Reid Muni Sunday. Wainwright finished in second place, one stroke behind champion Tom Hanby. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tommy's Angels Win  
Schouten '9' Bows  
In Kimberly Meet

KIMBERLY — Dickinson Motors, Suamico, edged Schouten Oil, Kaukauna, 5-4, in Kimberly Recreation Department invitational softball tourney play Sunday.

In other results Tommy's Angels, Oshkosh, downed Endres, Manitowoc, 4-2, and 616 Club, Green Bay, blanked Brownies, Whitelaw, 2-0.  
Winning pitcher "Porkie" Gillis led off the seventh for Dickinson with a single. An error and a single by Tom Latour tallied the deciding run. Latour went 2-for-4, while Guy Senso was 3-for-4 and Tom Gossens 2-for-4 for the losers.  
Bill Sundell struck out six and scattered four hits in blanking Brownies. 616 Club scored a run in the first as Dave Gilson delivered a single after two men had walked. Frank Famree's single, a sacrifice and Gary Wouters single scored the second run in the second inning. Gilson and Ken Dax each collected two hits for 616.

Tommy's made the most of three hits as they nipped Endres behind the steady pitching of Lee Button. Two errors and a walk enabled the Angels to score two runs in the first. Andy Scannel's triple and a sacrifice fly added one in the fourth, and a hit, walk, sacrifice and wild pitch plated the final run. Pete Holm singled and tripled for the losers.  
Thursday, Appleton Seal Coating meets Bleier's Bar, Appleton, at 6:30 p.m.; The Six, Green Bay, meets West Side Lanes, Fond du Lac, at 7:45 p.m., and Tommy's Angels play 616 Club, at 9 p.m.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING—Joe Foy, Mets, rapped two singles, a double and two homers, including the winning shot in the 10th inning, and drove in five runs as New York salvaged a 7-6 victory over San Francisco after losing the doubleheader opener 5-3.

'Amateur' Scoreboard

FOX CITIES AMATEUR SCORES  
(Finishing round noted first in parentheses)

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT  
142—Tom Hanby (73-59)  
143—Tom Wainwright (81-52)  
144—Mike Sisk (78-74)  
145—Syl Bayer (81-71)  
146—Tommy Schouten (81-71)  
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'B' FLIGHT  
144—Conrad Alfieri (79-85)  
145—Jim Wegner (80-85)  
146—Robert Loppnow (80-85)  
147—Layman Wanser (78-87)  
148—George Washachek (83-85)  
149—Larry Booth (83-85)  
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American Eagle  
Finishes First  
In Yacht Race

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—American Eagle, sailing out of Annapolis, Md., cruised across the finish line first early today, in relatively calm waters that contracted with the sometimes gala-force winds that marked most of the Chicago to Mackinac Island yacht race.  
The Eagle, a 69-foot Class A yacht skippered by Ted Turner, came in at 2:08 a.m. (EST) almost an hour and ten minutes earlier than the second finisher Dora, sailed by Lynn William of the Chicago Yacht Club.

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The purchase of a stabilized alignment from a Firestone Store entitles you to a complete inspection and alignment every 5,000 miles, or as often as necessary, in accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee certificate with no charge for the setting or adjustment of any alignment angles which may be required. This agreement valid for 5 years or 50,000 miles regardless of present mileage. A complete alignment under the terms of this policy shall include the following:  
A. Height and stabilization.  
B. Check and adjust steering sector.  
C. Check and adjust front wheel bearings.  
D. Check and adjust front wheel bearings.  
E. Test car for proper steering.  
This policy is non-transferable and does not include the replacement of any parts or tires which may have become damaged or excessively worn.

FAMOUS BRAND  
**SHOCK ABSORBER**  
Get 4  
for the  
**Price of 3**  
Plus Installation

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BRAKE OVERHAUL**  
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Same style worn by Firestone drivers & racing personnel  
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TWO-GALLON  
**GAS CAN**  
For Motorists, Sportsmen and Homeowners  
• Steel construction  
• Flip-top plastic vent  
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**99¢**  
Limit one  
Additional \$1.69

Firestone DLC-100  
**RETREADS**  
Whitewalls or Blackwalls  
4 **\$49.49**  
Any size listed  
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Neenah

**TOMORROW NIGHT  
JULY 21st**  
**STOCK CAR RACES**  
ADDED ATTRACTION  
**DEMOLITION**  
TIME TRIALS 7:00 - RACE 8:15  
General Admission \$1.50  
Children Under 12 Free (With Parents)  
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# Your Money's Worth Antique Auto Hobby Sends Prices Booming

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
(First of Three Articles)  
How would you like to buy a 1934 Rolls Royce boattail roadster for a mere \$35,000.  
Or a 1929 Duesenberg Model J roadster for \$38,000? A 1912 Mercer Raceabout for \$45,000? A Stutz Boattail Speedster, a Locomobile, a Stanley Steamer — for from \$10,000 to \$20,000? Even if you are among the

— and some collect them literally by the hundreds. When a millionaire gets his eye on a magnificent old Duesenberg or Isotta Fraschini, he'll pay whatever the asking price — thus "pegging" the price for future Duesenbergs coming onto the market at that lofty level.

Certainly the intense organization which has taken place — clubs, rallies, slick periodicals, etc. — has helped to spur demand and thus to drive up the prices.

Finally, certain antique cars have reached the point where they are widely regarded as art works and, as such, have ridden the wave of rising prices for art works of all kinds.

Antique car auctions are on a steep increase — including auctions held by New York's prestigious Parke-Bernet art gallery. And big art museums, too, are exhibiting ancient cars as works of art with increasing frequency. Yesterday, July 19, cars or how astronomical are their prices?

While tens of thousands of car hobbyists have appeared on the American automotive scene in the past few years, there now are also growing numbers investing large amounts in the antique car business strictly for profit.

The prices of car antiques have soared so high, in fact, that a new breed of car counterfeiter has begun clandestine operations, both in the U.S. and in England. The counterfeiters will copy, say, original parts from a prized old Mercedes, add fake manufacturer's identification plates, construct a counterfeit body — and sell the final product for \$25,000 or more. Or they'll simply use counterfeit parts to convert a less-desirable Rolls Royce sedan into a very expensive Rolls Royce.

Early Days Difficult  
Says Edgar Jurist, president of Vintage Car Store, Inc., in Nyack, N.Y., a pioneer in the promotion and sale of antique cars, "In 1961, we had to struggle to sell a fine 1931 Duesenberg Model J Speedster, unrestored but in prime condition, for \$5,000. People thought we were crazy. But today, this same car is being sold for \$45,000 and other rare Duesenbergs makes and models are bringing as much as \$80,000."

In early 1969, you could have bought a 1930 Packard touring car for \$3,500 and restored it. This year you could have sold it for \$25,000 to \$30,000.  
Like Rembrandts in the art world, the greats among antique cars have become so rare that people are now paying as much as \$10,000 to \$20,000 for completely unrestored examples with tattered upholstery, flat tires, rusted fenders, etc. For example, a 1927 Hispano Suiza cabriolet which you could have bought for \$1,500 a few years ago could have been sold this year, unrestored, for \$14,000.

It's a Love Affair  
One major force behind the antique car boom is our continuing love affair with the automobile coupled with our national nostalgia for early Americana of all kinds. And millions of American men, particularly those who wear white collars all day, aspire to be their own automobile mechanics, or at least successful tinkers.

A second force is the fact that antique cars have become an "in" hobby for the very wealthy

— and some collect them literally by the hundreds. When a millionaire gets his eye on a magnificent old Duesenberg or Isotta Fraschini, he'll pay whatever the asking price — thus "pegging" the price for future Duesenbergs coming onto the market at that lofty level.

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# Appleton State has flipped its wig!

(we should say "wigs")



Now's your chance to take part in Appleton State Bank's great new put-on. You've always wanted to try on a wig — and now we're going to help you get yours for as little as \$4.95 — depending on the deposit you make with us. Match your own hair — or do something daring! The lovely Kanekelon® stretch wigs we're making available at our downtown Appleton location come in over 30 different shades, including frosted, and can be styled to express your every mood. Come on in, and bring your imagination — you may never be the same again.

Get your wig now—have more fun... be a blonde - red head or brunette!

Add to or open a Golden Passbook account,  
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**\$1,000 or more deposit . . \$4.95**

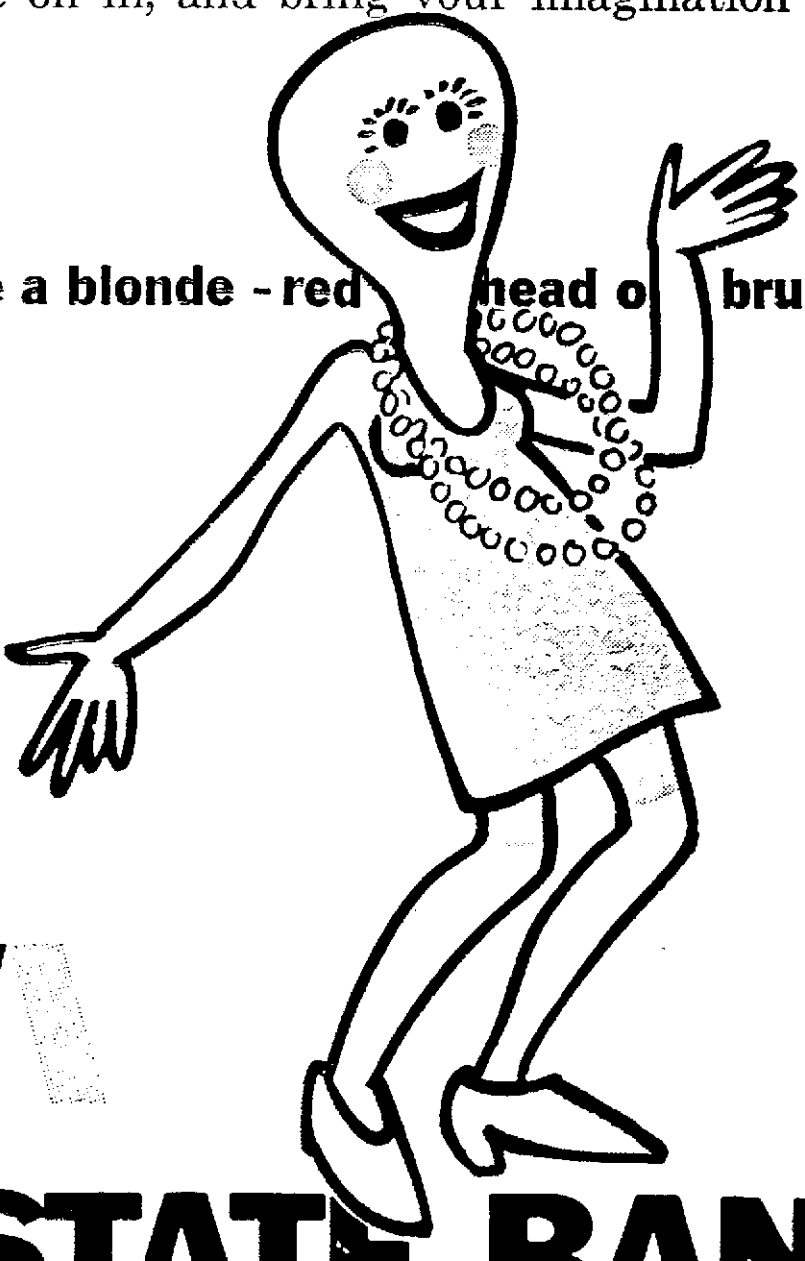
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# APPLETON STATE BANK

BRANCHES AT DALE, FREMONT, HORTONVILLE, SHIOCTON, MEMBER F.D.I.C.



**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
FILE NO. 23-72  
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO  
HEAR PETITION FOR  
EXAMINATION AND ALLOWANCE  
OF ACCOUNTS AND FOR  
DISCHARGE OF CO-TRUSTEE  
In the Matter of the Inter Vivos Trusts  
Created Under the Will of Karl  
E. Stansbury, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed by Clara  
Klosterman Stansbury, Elmer M. Jennings  
and Marine National Exchange Bank of  
Milwaukee as co-trustees of the Testa-  
mentary Trusts created in Articles  
Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Four-  
teenth of the Last Will and Testament of  
Karl E. Stansbury, deceased, that the  
following trusts:  
Clara Klosterman Stansbury Trust  
Clara Klosterman Stansbury Trust  
Stansbury Family Trust being composed  
of the following named trusts:  
Helen S. Dupree Trust  
Catherine Dupree Trust  
Clara Dupree Trust  
Mary S. Rind Trust  
Karl S. Clark Trust  
Georgia Clark Trust  
said petition praying for the examination  
and allowance of the accounts of the  
administration of said trusts by said  
trustees for the time period of time from  
the date of the appointment of said persons  
as trustees through December 31, 1969,  
and further praying for acceptance by  
and further praying for acceptance by  
the Court of the resignation of Elmer M.  
Jennings as co-trustee of each of said  
trusts effective January 1, 1970, the said  
petitioners and discharge from any and all  
liability with respect to said trusts and  
for his discharge as co-trustee of each of  
said trusts, and further praying that Clara  
Klosterman Stansbury and Marine Na-  
tional Exchange Bank be authorized and  
empowered to continue the administration  
of each of said trusts as co-trustees  
thereof without the appointment of any  
successor trustee to Elmer M. Jennings.  
IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be  
heard at a term of Court at the  
County Court House in the City of Appleton,  
County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin,  
commencing on the 18th day of August,  
1970, at the opening of Court on that day  
or as soon thereafter as said petition can  
be heard.  
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That  
notice be given by publication of this  
Order for three (3) consecutive weeks,  
once in each week, in the APPLETON  
POST-CRESCENT, the first publication to  
be within fifteen (15) days from the date  
hereof; and by mailing a copy of this  
Order to every interested person whose  
post office address is known or can with  
reasonable diligence be ascertained, at  
least twenty (20) days before the hearing  
or proceeding.  
Dated July 14, 1970.  
BY THE COURT  
Urban P. VanSusteren  
County Judge  
July 20, 27 & Aug. 3, 1970

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DISCHARGE OF CO-TRUSTEE  
In the Matter of the Inter Vivos Trusts  
Created by Karl E. Stansbury,  
Deceased.  
A petition having been filed by Clara  
Klosterman Stansbury, Elmer M. Jennings  
and Marine National Exchange Bank of  
Milwaukee as co-trustees of the inter-  
 vivos trusts created in Articles 11, 12, 13  
and 14 of the Last Will and Testament of  
Karl E. Stansbury, that the  
following trusts:  
Helen S. Dupree Trust  
Catherine Dupree Trust  
Clara Dupree Trust  
Mary S. Rind Trust  
Karl S. Clark Trust  
Georgia Clark Trust  
said petition praying for the examination  
and allowance of the accounts of the  
administration of said trusts by said  
trustees for the time period of time from  
January 1, 1970, for the release and  
discharge from any and all liability with  
respect to said trusts, and for his  
discharge as co-trustee of each of said  
trusts, and further praying that Clara  
Klosterman Stansbury and Marine Na-  
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County Judge  
FOLEY & LARDNER, ATTORNEYS  
115 N. Water Street,  
Wausau, Wisconsin 54980  
July 20, 27 & Aug. 3, 1970





Members of the 588th Engineers, setting up a fire support base near Xom Mat, South Vietnam, have devised a variation on touch football—slide football—

which probably will not catch on with the professionals. It has only one play, the "down and in." Deep mud is required. (AP Wirephoto)

## First Suit Filed for Women's Rights

### Government Charges Libbey-Owens-Ford With Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 200 women and 5,200 men in its government went to court today to fight for equal employment rights for women for the first time since job discrimination against the fair sex was banned by the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The move was made in a suit filed against Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., Inc., United Glass and Ceramic Workers of North America, AFL-CIO, and its local No. 9. The Justice Department said women workers in the company's Toledo plants were discriminated against.

The department said Libbey-Owens-Ford hires women production workers in only one of its five Toledo plants, assigns them to "less desirable and lower paying jobs with the least opportunity for advancement" and subjects women to a higher frequency of layoffs.

### About 75 for a Pleasant Day

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and Tuesday, a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near 45, high Tuesday near 75. Wind northwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 74, low 48. Barometer 30.23 and rising. Wind northeast at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 64 per cent. Dew point 51. Precipitation zero.

Sun sets at 8:31 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:29 a.m. Moon rises at 9:56 p.m.

### De-emphasize Cities

## Altered National Goals Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special White House panel has told President Nixon the answers to the nation's problems may involve a de-emphasis on college education, taxes on polluters and development of new cities and small cities, building new cities and generating growth in rural areas.

Although noting predictions that the U.S. population may be stabilizing, the report said 70 per cent of the country's people probably will be concentrated on one-tenth of the land by the end of the century.

And half the population, containing the most advanced and most prosperous elements of the society, will live in three giant metropolitan belts — Boston-Washington, Chicago-Pittsburgh and San Francisco-San Diego, the panel on national goals said in a 228-page staff report.

### Balanced Growth

Few firm conclusions were offered in the report, entitled "Toward Balanced Growth: Quantity with Quality." The panel said its suggestions were intended to stir public debate and generate concern in Congress.

The trend toward settlement of most of the population in metropolitan areas can be reversed

if federal, public and private institutions adopt a coordinated strategy, the study group said. Alternatives might include fostering the growth of existing small cities, building new cities and generating growth in rural areas.

Regarding schooling, the presidential study group said, "Many people feel that too great emphasis is already being placed on post-secondary education, particularly on the four-year degree and that possibly there are many students now in college who do not really want to be there."

### Examine Approaches

Perhaps college should be de-emphasized, the panel said. But in any case, the nation should examine approaches to higher education.

One answer to pollution, the panel declared, is the imposition of taxes on polluters. "In the competitive market place, raising the price of pollution would tend to lower environmental degradation, as producers would have an incentive to use manufacturing methods that put fewer burdens on the environment."

"And higher prices for the products that dirty the air and water would induce households to alter their buying habits," the report stated.

Looking toward the end of the decade, the panel forecast the possibility of a one-shot birth-control device which could regulate fertility for a year; three-dimensional television; an increase in human organ transplants; control of the weather, and the use of chemicals to stimulate learning and memory.

## Education Veto Could be Erased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders on Capitol Hill have advised President Nixon he may be overruled by Congress if he vetoes another mammoth education appropriation bill for the sake of economy.

Nixon seemed to suggest a possible veto in a sharply critical statement this weekend, citing the \$4.4 billion money bill as a sample of excessive congressional spending votes.

"This is a time when the taxpayers of the United States will not tolerate irresponsible spending," the President said Saturday.

Nixon said there is a danger of massive federal deficits and renewed inflation if spending is not held in rein.

### Deep Concern

Expressing deepening concern about the course of the Democratic controlled Congress, Nixon said, "For just one example, the Congress seems on the verge of approving an education bill that provides nearly half a billion dollars more than I requested."

## Black Coalition To Meet With Whites Advised

### White Young Feels Bodies Could Work For Social Change

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, has called for a unified black coalition to meet with white leaders and negotiate for social change.

"The two Americas—black and white—need each other," he said.

Young, saying he does not believe the Nixon administration is consciously antiblack, issued his call Sunday as the league opened its 60th annual convention.

"It is obvious where blacks are concerned, the administration faces a credibility gap of enormous proportions," he said, but added that recent weeks had brought signs that some elements are moving for change.

"It would be a mistake for us to fail to recognize that within every administration there are contending forces," he said in his keynote address at the New York Hilton Hotel.

### Recent Criticism

During a news conference he was asked to comment on recent criticism of the administration by Bishop Stephen G. Spotswood, chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bishop Spotswood said three weeks ago: "This is the first time since 1920 that the national administration made it a matter of calculated policy to work against the needs and aspirations of the largest minority of its citizens."

"I wouldn't use language that strong," Young said. "This administration has been pro-majority vote, pro-political and has taken action it felt would assure political victory."

"And those actions have made it appear in many cases, because they ran counter to the interest of black people, that they

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

## Defense Cost Overruns Up \$3.8 Billion, Proxmire Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, taking aim on defense spending, says cost overruns on 38 of the Pentagon's major weapons systems leaped \$3.6 billion in a recent nine-month period to a total of \$23.8 billion.

Releasing a General Accounting Office report as debate on the Senate's \$19.2 billion military procurement bill started up again today, the Wisconsin Democrat said the increases would have included another \$2.7 billion had not the Pentagon cut back the scope of five programs.

### Result of Waste

Proxmire said a GAO report in June 1969 revealed overruns government, said the panel totaling \$20.2 billion. The latest would continue to examine the report, covering a period from cost overrun problem in military procurement.

He has said also he will join with other senators in attempts to trim up to \$5 billion from the procurement bill, which is the Pentagon's shopping list for new planes, ships, missiles, tanks and other weapons.

### Major Overruns

The GAO report said major overruns have occurred in four programs. \$1.75 billion for the Safeguard ABM, \$291 million for the P3C aircraft, \$464.4 million for the Minuteman II missile, and \$1.14 billion for the Minuteman III.

Only in the Minuteman III program, Proxmire said, were the added costs caused to any large degree by purchases of additional weapons. But even in that program, he said, a sizable cost increase occurred for other reasons.

He said the Department of Defense attributes a \$2 billion increase in the F14 fighter-bomber programs and a \$1 billion increase in the Sparrow and Phoenix missile programs entirely to added purchases.

Proxmire said a decision to reduce the scope of the F11 program by \$1 billion "was caused by cost overruns in the program and pressures to reduce F11 funds."

"Similarly," he said, "a \$521.9 million decrease is being attributed to the C5A. This decrease was brought by huge overruns, resulting in the decision to cut back the program from 120 to 81 planes."

Testimony before the Proxmire subcommittee last year indicated cost overruns of up to \$2 billion had been experienced by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in the production of the C5, intended to become the long-distance heavy supply hauler for the Air Force.

Proxmire said the cost overrun figures for the 36 systems were calculated from the planning estimates of each of the programs.

### Compensatory Damage

The contracts "establish seniority systems and procedures for promotion, demotion, layoff, recall and transfer which are based upon the length of service in specific lines of progression, departments and geographic areas from which women have been excluded or had only limited access rather than upon total length of service with the company," the suit said.

The court orders sought by the Justice Department would require compensatory payments to those who were rejected for jobs on the basis of their sex and for those who were assigned the lower paying job on the basis of their sex.

Libbey-Owens-Ford employs

### TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A10
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 9
Theaters	A 9
Vital Statistics	A 8
Weather Map	A 8
Women's News	A11
Regional News	B 1

## Heart Attack Fatal To Supt. Spears

William H. Spears, Appleton public school superintendent for six years, collapsed and died of a heart attack early today at his home. Outagamie County Coroner C. J. Schunk said.

Spears, 58, had complained of chest pains in recent days, his wife told authorities, but he had no record of heart trouble.

He reportedly got out of bed and collapsed. Attempts to revive him by the Appleton Fire Department Rescue Squad failed, and he was pronounced dead about 3:20 a.m.

The body was taken to Wichmann Funeral Home, Appleton, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with Mr. Alan N. Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery at La Crosse. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A William H. Spears Memorial Fund is being established.

**Temporary Successor**  
Kenneth Sager, board of education president, called a special board meeting for 4 p.m. today to name a temporary successor for Spears.

Sager noted Spears' tremendous sense of responsibility for



William H. Spears

the welfare of the public school system. I always felt he was sort of a 24-hour-a-day fellow," Spears, an educator since 1933 when he graduated from the Wisconsin State University

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

### Special Plastic Destroys Itself When Discarded

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — A team of British scientists claimed today they have solved a major pollution problem with discovery of a specially treated, self-destroying plastic.

Prof. Gerald Scott of Birmingham University's chemistry department said the plastic was impregnated with a special dye, sensitive to ultraviolet rays.

"It works rather like the action of sunlight on chemical dyes in curtains—they fade first and then gradually crumble," Scott told a reporter.

He said plastic disposable containers could be coated with the dye to turn into dust when discarded.

Containers made of the treated material would carry warnings of their liability to disintegrate out of doors, he added.

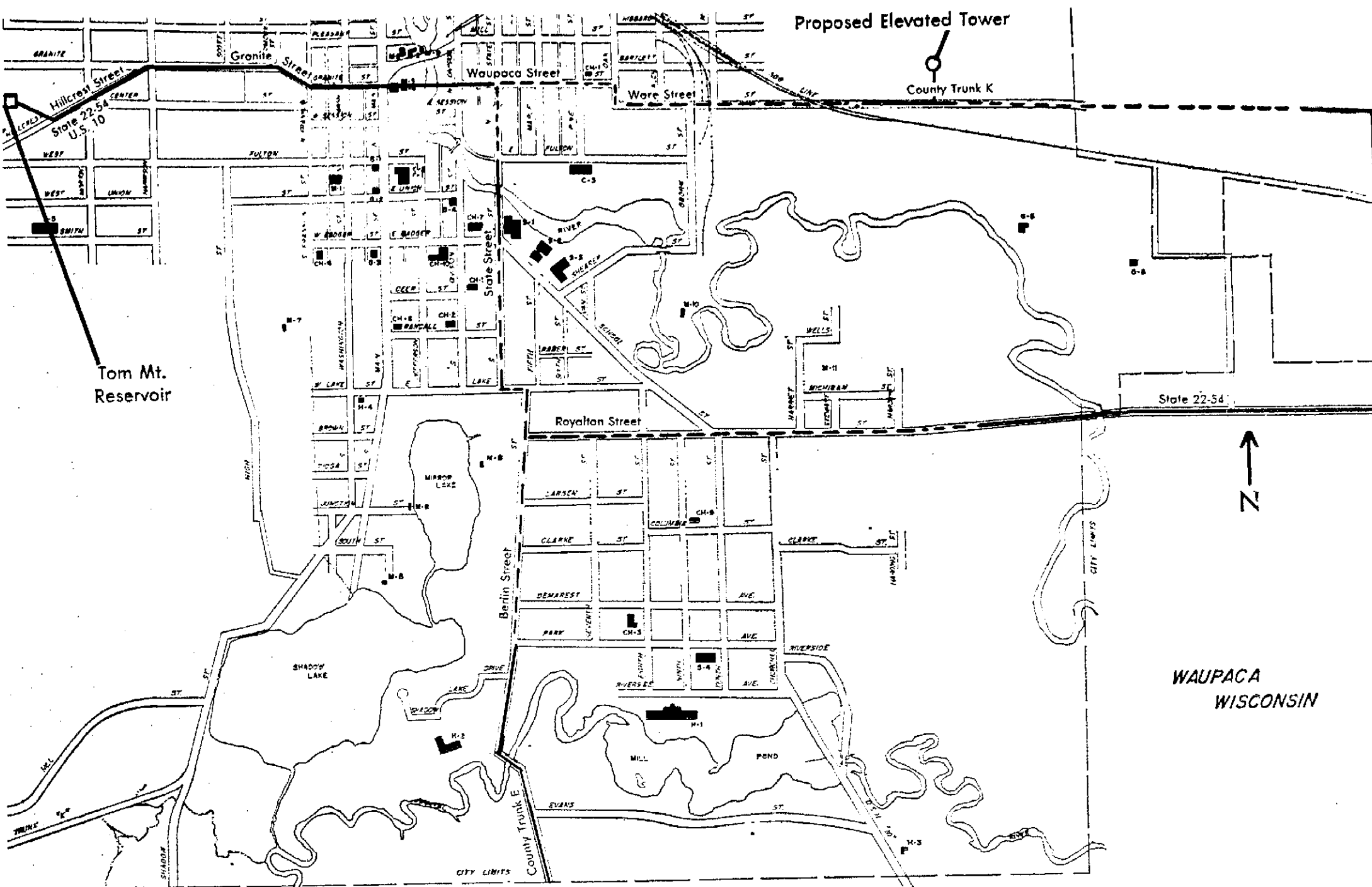
His team estimates that 250,000 tons of plastic are dumped throughout Britain every year. By 1980, Britain's beaches and beauty spots will be spoiled by 1.25 million tons of the material.



Sidney Bennett Jr., 18, is led to a patrol wagon after his arrest Sunday as a suspect in the slayings of two policemen near a housing project in the near north

side. An unidentified acquaintance at right tries to toss a jacket over Bennett's head. (AP Wirephoto)





# Water Plan Now Ready At Waupaca

## Loop System Will Serve Growth, Industrial Needs, Fire Protection

WAUPACA — A master plan for the city's proposed water loop system will be presented Tuesday to the City Council by Public Works Director Ivan Oerter. The plan calls for a 16-inch line to be continued to Waupaca Street, east on Waupaca Street, and then south on Waupaca Street to the city limits. The plan also calls for a 12-inch line to be laid from the city limits to the city center, and then north on Waupaca Street to the city limits. The plan also calls for a 10-inch line to be laid from the city limits to the city center, and then north on Waupaca Street to the city limits. The plan also calls for a 10-inch line to be laid from the city limits to the city center, and then north on Waupaca Street to the city limits.

## Appleton in TV Proposal

### State Board Offers Plan for 4-Station Wisconsin Network

The State Education Communications Board (ECB) has proposed a new instructional television network which would make Appleton one of the four stations in the project. The board approval of a budget of more than \$6.7 million had been expected after a month and a half of reviewing a budget originally prepared by ECB staff head Lee Franks. An estimated \$3.1 million from the budget would finance the television project.

Waupaca Officials have prepared a sketch of the proposed transmission line for the new water system in the city. Solid lines in the sketch are the existing transmission lines, while the broken lines are proposed transmission lines. The master plan will be presented Tuesday to the City Council by Public Works Director Ivan Oerter. It is designed to take care of long-range needs.

## Famed Locomotive Runs 3 Hours Late

# Valley Rail Buffs Salute Flying Scot

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

It was a railroad buff's dream and a safety engineer's nightmare.

Children scampered uncontrollably among the uneven wooden ties and clung to signal posts overlooking the right-of-way.

Adults pressed forward to place pennies on the track to gain a better vantage point from which to aim their cameras at the approaching locomotive.

Shouted warnings of railroad officials and bullhorn-equipped police officers went unheeded until the 48-year-old, apple-green locomotive, tooting its high-pitched whistle and belching steam from its three cylinders — was virtually on top of the crowd.

Yet the arrival of the Flying Scotsman, perhaps the world's most famous steam-powered locomotive and one of the few still in operation, was accomplished in the Fox Cities Sunday afternoon without incident or accident, and thousands of Wisconsin residents achieved their

dream of seeing this last of the steam-drawn trains move along the Chicago and Northwestern tracks, on its way to the National Railroad Museum at Green Bay.

**Tribute to Train**  
The fact that welcoming crowds were large and, in the

## Shots in Night Pound Homes Near Rural

RURAL — Waupaca County sheriff's authorities were investigating this morning a series of shootings into three houses and a camper south of here over the weekend.

No one was reported injured in the shootings, which occurred between midnight and 3 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Town of Dayton.

Authorities reported that shots were fired into a camper parked in a wayside on State 22 and into three houses, two of which were occupied.

main, good humored was a tribute to the lure of the celebrated old "Scot" and its cargo of nine historic old cars.

For by the time it reached the end of its journey from Chicago to Green Bay, the legendary locomotive was almost three hours late, and its passenger list of dignitaries, trade officials and press representatives had been on board since 8 that morning.

It was nearly 5 p.m. when the train—originally scheduled to reach Green Bay at 3:30 p.m.—pulled into Appleton Junction, and 6:10 when the low green cars, decorated with the Union Jack, began the long S-curve that meant it was entering the 42-acre site of the Railroad Museum, bordering on the Fox River just south of Green Bay.

It had taken the fabled Scotsman nearly 10 hours to cover the 230 miles between Chicago and Green Bay. Part of the delay had been caused by the size of the turnout of sightseers along the way. If the Royal Family itself had been on board the train, its reception could not

have been more enthusiastic.

**Crowds Beside Track**

The young, the old, parents with infants in their arms—all standing in a bitter wind, heard George Hinchcliff, general manager of the train, and for hours, hoping for a glimpse of the record-holding steam locomotive. Autos kept pace with the train on U.S. 41 while their occupants snapped pictures, slowing traffic to a steady 50 m.p.h.—legal limit for the Scotsman. Cameras clicked at intersections. Farm families stood in fields, urban crowds at almost every crossing.

The train made only one refueling stop—at Butler—to take on coal and water. At Fond du Lac it stopped again, to take on additional passengers and to switch cars.

The ceremony of dedication for the Railroad Museum's early finished Victor McCord

mick pavilion, scheduled for 4 p.m., finally got under way at about 6:20. A small crowd, owner of the Flying Scotsman, waited along the right-of-way a brief concert by Appleton's manager of the train, and for hours, hoping for a glimpse of the record-holding steam locomotive. Autos kept pace with the train on U.S. 41 while their occupants snapped pictures, slowing traffic to a steady 50 m.p.h.—legal limit for the Scotsman. Cameras clicked at intersections. Farm families stood in fields, urban crowds at almost every crossing.

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## New London Spectacular

# Festival Thrills Crowds

NEW LONDON — Bands, floats and kids of all ages combined to make the second annual Wolf City Festival a roaring success.

Thousands of spectators lined downtown sidewalks and viewed a 95 unit parade Saturday afternoon. Highlights were the Belles of St. Mary band and a marching unit from Rhineland.

Combined Locks; and the Mer-ril Bag Pipe band. The rest of the units were corps from throughout the state and floats sponsored by local businessmen.

Following the parade the festivities moved to Riverside Park. Where children played games along the midway, and young and old alike thrilled to a water ski show by the Fox Skimmers Water Ski Club of Omro.

Firemen from area departments joined in water fights. The New London team won the trophy. Members of the audience and the Rotary and Lions clubs then took their turn with the fire hoses.

In the evening there was a polka dance for the adults and a rock dance for the teens. Both drew crowds.

## 224 Union Employees

# Consolidated Signs 2-Year Labor Pact

Some 224 union employees at the Appleton plant of Consolidated Papers, Inc., will receive more benefits under a new two-year labor contract signed Friday.

The agreement is between Consolidated, its subsidiary Consoweld Corp. and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the United Paper-makers and Paper Workers.

The agreement provides for a five per cent general wage increase, effective May 1, 1970, with 16 cents per hour minimum and a 29 cents per hour general increase effective May 1, 1971. Other major provisions of the agreement include substantial improvements in insurance, vacation and retirement plans.

**Two-Week Vacation**  
Broader hospital and medical coverage is provided, and in the first year the company will pay 85 per cent of this coverage and the employee 15 per cent. Formerly the insurance coverage was funded with fifty-fifty company-employee contributions. In the second year of the agreement, and its subsidiaries is approximately 3,600 people.

completely funded by the company. Under the agreement, employees will be entitled to two weeks of vacation for three years of service beginning May 1, 1970. Under the old agreement, two weeks vacation was provided after five years of service.

The general wage increases provided for in the agreement bring the company's base labor rate from \$2.99 per hour to \$3.15 per hour now and will boost it to \$3.44 per hour beginning May 1 of next year.

Negotiations are still in progress with the International Association of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, United Association of Journeymen of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry and the Office and Professional Employees' International Union.

Consolidated employs over 4,500 people at eight plants in Wisconsin at Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, Stevens Point, Whiting, Appleton and Oshkosh. Overall union membership at Consolidated and its subsidiaries is approximately 3,600 people.

## Vacationing?



Stay Out of HOT WATER!

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739-9437

## Church Hit By Vandals At Fremont

FREMONT — Vandalism at the St. Paul Lutheran Church here took some strength in doing.

A piece of blacktopping asphalt about the size of three golf balls was hurled through a transom window above the door of the education wing attached to the church building. The force of the throw not only broke the large thick window but also broke a patch of plaster out of the opposite wall.

Spot light bulbs for an outdoor picture display were broken from their sockets. A sign indicating the church park area was pulled from the ground and is missing. Also pulled from the ground were a lectern used for outdoor meetings and a picnic grill which was left at the scene but bent out of shape. Missing lawn chairs were later found in a brush area near the park.

The vandalism, which took place after Wednesday, was discovered Friday when the custodian entered the glass-littered hallway of the school.

## Chilton Attorney Named to Head Cornell Race

DE PERE — A Chilton native, Jerome L. Fox, has been appointed campaign coordinator for the Rev. Robert J. Cornell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Eighth District.

A 1965 graduate of St. Norbert College where the Rev. Cornell is chairman of the history department, Fox earned a law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1968. Since then he has been employed as an attorney for the Legislative Reference Bureau, the Legislature's research arm in Madison.

Fox is the son of the late Jerome F. Fox, a former legislator and candidate for governor who was state Democratic Party chairman. Fox's brother, Thomas P., is currently among Democratic candidates for secretary of state.

The Rev. Cornell will seek the party nomination in the September primary elections to oppose Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay Republican.



Crowds in Appleton Sunday got a close look at the Flying Scotsman, a famous British steam locomotive that was headed for the National Railroad Museum at Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Tournament Set

Two No-Hitters Hurlled In Central Boys League

MARION — Rain cut into the Creek took Iola 11-1; Bonduel schedule of the Central Wisconsin-blanked Shiocton 7-0, and Wausau Boys Baseball league early paca shut out Cecil, 13-0. In the last week, as only four games Nationals League, Seymour walked were played. The Waupaca host loped Manawa 17-1; Marion got teams won a pair over Marion past Weyauwega, 6-3; Bear with the American division win. Creek downed Iola 15-1, Bonduel, 4-0 and the Nationals, 5-1. beat Shiocton, 16-3 and Waupaca Bear Creek took two at Seymour beat Cecil, 19-2.

as the Americans blanked the Jerry Smith hurled a no-hitter; host team 6-0 and the National in the Waupaca American division squad won, 12-1. sion win over Marion, facing division in the just 18 men in the five inning American League, Manawa contest.

Marion 12-1; Weyauwega beat Marion 5-1; Bear Paroubek also threw a no-hitter as he struck out five and walked none. Mike Westphal had three of Bear Creek's five hits against Seymour.

Winning pitcher Phil Reemtsma hit a three-run homer for Waupaca in the National division victory over Marion. Bear Creek had 14 hits against Seymour, and Bob Dennison was the winning pitcher.

Dave Reinke allowed only three hits and fanned 11 Shiocton batters in the American League game Thursday. Mike Drage had a homer for the winners.

Bear Creek Nationals won their sixth straight without a loss, pounding out 15 hits at Iola. Jeff Wendlandt hit two home runs for Bonduel in the game with Shiocton. Tim Suhs led Waupaca with four hits in the win over Cecil.

In games Tuesday, Iola will be at Shiocton; Cecil at Weyauwega; Marion at Seymour; Bonduel at Waupaca, and Manawa at Bear Creek. On Thursday, Manawa plays at Iola; Cecil at Seymour; Weyauwega at Bonduel; Bear Creek at Marion, and Shiocton at Waupaca.

The season ends July 28 with makeup games. The tournament will be held Aug. 4 at Bonduel.

Jim Krumrie Hurls Marion Legion Victory

MARSHFIELD — Jim Krumrie scattered five hits and struck out 11 in hurling Marion to a 7-2 win in Wisconsin Valley Legion baseball Saturday.

Marion claimed its fifth straight win—fourth in league play—and hiked its loop record to 5-4. Marshfield slipped to 3-5.

An error, a single by Bruce Breitenfeldt, sacrifice fly by Goodwin Peterson and single by Kent Brandenburg provided Marion a 2-0 lead in the second.

Marion added three in the third on a hit batsman, single by Gary Grunwald, walk, fielder's choice, wild pitch and a steal of home by Breitenfeldt.

Krumrie only walked three. Loser Rick Bartsch was touched for five hits, walked six and fanned 10.

Breitenfeldt went 2-for-4 and Grunwald 2-for-5 to pace Marion.

Marion 023 001 010—7 5 2  
Marshfield 000 011 000—2 5 3

Jim Krumrie and Jim Paiser, Bruce Breitenfeldt (7), Rick Bartsch and Gary Zopf.

Lutheran Women Will Hold Retreat

CLINTONVILLE — The American Lutheran Church Women's (ALCW) retreat will be held at the Long Lake Bible camp on Aug. 7-8. Registrations are due by July 24.

Women of the Christus Lutheran Church who are interested in attending, are to contact Mrs. E. J. Zillmer.

The retreat is for the Green Bay, Wausau and Appleton conferences of the ALCW.

Lions, Rotarians Set Golf Match

CLINTONVILLE — The Lions Club has made plans for the annual golf match today with the Rotary Club at the Riverside Golf Club.

Golf will be played in the afternoon and dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Ed Rosenfeldt was program chairman at Tuesday night's dinner meeting at the Long Lake clubhouse. Wilbur Voss showed various slides and talked about the development of petroleum in Alaska.



Flags Flutter in the Breeze, bugles blare and the din of drums echoes between New London business establishments Saturday as the parade for the Wolf

City Festival marches down N. Water Street. The annual event drew thousands of spectators over the weekend. (Hammerberg Photo)

AFS Student From Paraguay Will Study in Amherst

AMHERST — Julio C. Caniza from Paraguay will arrive next month as Amherst High School's eighth American Field Service Student.

He will live with the William Clinton family. Caniza, the third student to come from Latin America, is from a family of ten children, living in Caaguaza, a small city in the central part of Paraguay.

The Clinton's daughter Colleen will be a senior this fall.

The Amherst high school student council sponsors the foreign student each year. The past year, they sold shares to area residents, sponsored dances and sold Wisconsin calendars.

Assistance came from 4-H clubs, Amherst Womens Club, Amherst Junction Womens Club, Nelsonville Womens Club, Lions Club and the high school newspaper staff. Donald Ebsch is the local AFS chapter president.

Dale Royal Neighbors

DALE — The Royal Neighbors of America will meet at the home of Mrs. Velda Wailenfong on Tuesday evening.

Merchants Set Maxwell Days At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Final plans for the annual Maxwell Street Days, which are set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, have been made by the Wittenberg Area Chamber of Commerce.

Merchants will be moving their merchandise out on the sidewalks for sale prices. Several churches will have stands.

Live music will feature Jimmy Schultz and his Country Boys of Wittenberg on Main Street from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Permission from Willard Trunko, Shawano County highway commissioner, has been granted to close County Trunk M and route it east by the post office and south by Nanke's Red Owl Store, giving the merchants more room for display.

The merchants will be specially dressed in garb appropriate for Maxwell Days.

Auxiliary at Shiocton Hears Girl's State Talk

SHIOCTON — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512 at their recent meeting heard Janet Wingate, Shiocton's Badger Girl's State, representative review her week in Madison.

Miss Wingate said that participation in the meetings and elections taught her citizenship. Janet performed in the folk fair as part of a singing group and in a skit "Red, White and a Patch of Blue," at the sessions. She thanked the Auxiliary for its sponsorship.

Convention Delegates Unit delegates to the state auxiliary convention in Milwaukee are Mrs. George Kennedy, Mrs. Donald Ronk and Mrs. Allen Gunderson.

Lynn Thompson appeared at the convention Saturday to receive the \$400 Past Presidents' Nursing Scholarship Junior Auxiliary member, JoAnn Ronk, Deputy Poppy Princess and National Miss Poppy, will crown the 1970 princess at ceremonies Sunday.

According to a membership report given at the meeting 23 members have paid dues. Volunteers gave 129 hours in four June trips to the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.

August Lunch Committee is Mrs. Leroy Conrath, Mrs. Marian Conrath, Mrs. Martha Conrath, Mrs. William Conrath, and Mrs. George Kennedy.

Lutherans Slate Manawa Events

MANAWA — Area Lutheran congregations have announced plans for activities this week.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco will have its quarterly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Zion Lutheran Church Fellowship will have a potluck picnic on the church grounds at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The St. Paul Lutheran Church Women's Missionary League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Sunday school teachers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Re-election Tried To Chilton Board

CHILTON — Incumbent Harold R. Comptom, route 3, so far is the only candidate for the three-year term on the Board of Education which will be filled at the July 27 annual school meeting.

Electors at the meeting at 8 p.m. at the high school will vote on the \$1.2 million budget for the next school year.

Nominations for the board seat also will be taken from the floor.

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**1,000,000**  
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YOU SAVE 50¢  
On Every Haircut at  
**VALLEY FAIR BARBER SHOP**  
Adults \$2.25 — Children \$1.75  
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nightly  
Except Saturdays 8 to 4  
KEEP OUR 7 BARBERS BUSY!

Outstanding Dairy Couple From Hilbert

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kloeppel, route 2, have been selected as the 1970 outstanding young dairy couple of the Milkland district of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) according to Eugene Teunissen, route 1, Cedar Grove, the district's representative on the AMPI Tri-State Region board of directors.

Couples are selected on the basis of leadership, personality and interest in dairy farming.

The Tri-State Region of AMPI has 31 districts in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana and all are in the process of selecting a couple to compete for the title of outstanding young dairy couple of the Tri-State Region in Chicago, August 13-14.

The winning couple will represent AMPI as National Young Cooperator delegates at the annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov.

29-Dec. 3. A runnerup couple will be selected and will also attend convention as delegates.

Kloeppel is 31 years of age. He operates a 160-acre dairy farm and owns a herd of 51 Holsteins. There are 50 cows in the milking herd.

He is a member of the Milkland district of AMPI and is vice-president of the Milkland district advisory board. He also is a member of the Calumet County Farm Bureau, Calumet County Farmers Club and the Hilbert Area Development Corp.

He and his wife, Carol, are both graduates of Hilbert high school and are active members of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Hilbert. They have three children.

Six-Year-Olds Take Instructions Literally

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Coming cautiously in towards the dock after dark, Carl Edwards called to 6-year-old Debbie in the other end of the boat.

"Throw your light on the bank," he said.

She tried, but it landed in the water.

**Milhaupt Auto and Milhaupt Bicycle Shop**

**Will Be Closed**

**All Day Tuesday,**

**July 21**

**Due to the Death of**

**Mrs. Olga (Edgar)**

**A. Milhaupt**

**SHOP LITTLE CHUTE'S**

**SIDEWALK SALE**

**TUESDAY**

**JULY 21st**

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# Aftershock of Rail Troubles Not Yet Felt

Rumors of Market Return to Normalcy Are Premature

BY JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Opinions now circulating that the stock market and the economy have shaken off the shock of the Penn Central Transportation bankruptcy reorganization appear to be superficial and incredibly premature.

The first shock perhaps, but in the bowels of the economy there are secondary waves that haven't surfaced, and government and business financial specialists are keenly aware of rumblings.

Effects will turn up for years, in American whistle stop hamlets and European financial centers, on campuses dependent upon dividend checks, in banks which made loans, on other railroads which need rolling stock but may find it almost impossible to finance such purchases.

What will foreign investors now think of the stability of American corporations? Will they lose faith in other companies as well?

**Significant Factor**

Money from abroad has become a significant factor in American markets, the total rising to \$17.2 billion in 1970 from \$13.3 billion five years earlier. Such funds are a prop under some stocks. Will they be withdrawn?

And for students of corporate management: Does the Penn Central's troubles mean that the role of the director should be re-examined? Some Penn Central directors claim they were as poorly informed as the public about finances. Whose fault is that? Whose responsibility?

Can any smart investor henceforth be impressed by a "big name" board, knowing that its members might be performing a function little more than ceremonial while actually sitting in ignorance?

What may be said for the institutions that put millions upon millions of their customers' money into this railroad's stock without knowing the quality of the investment?

**Return Dignity**

Can they simply plead ignorance, while at the same time retaining their dignity as professional managers? Or was there a violation of fiduciary trust?

Was the Interstate Commerce Commission, which amasses data by the ton—literally—unable by existing methods to ascertain the financial condition of a line that carries 20 per cent of the nation's rail traffic?

If this is so, will a mere study of the situation, as the ICC has already launched, be sufficient to protect the public in the future? Or should the ICC itself be studied?

More important, are investor-owned railroads possible in this day and age, or must the federal government, as in so many countries, take over the rails and run them? Are railroads anachronisms, made so by trucks and planes and pipelines? Or are they simply mismanaged and misregulated? A bit of both?

**Too Much Bigness**

Is bigness good? An assumption was made in the Penn Central merger that it was beneficial—to stockholders, industry, riders, country. The opposite proved true.

Such a basic question might never be answered, but an examination of it might be revealing so long as the merger and conglomerate trends continue. In the Penn Central case, it has been alleged by critics, the conglomerate nature of the corporation permitted funds to be drained from one operation to another. This cannot be proved without an impartial study.

There's more material for study in this one case than in the hundreds of others that have

## Questions Drivers Ask

# Drunk Driving Arrest Necessary for Test

This feature is one of properly, but is stopped by a weekly series bringing together questions on highway rules and regulations — how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by Wisconsin motorists, together with authoritative answers given by State officials of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers.

Q If a person is driving

## Carswell Enjoys Life Of Candidate

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rejected Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell says campaigning for a U.S. Senate seat is a lot more enjoyable than being a judge.

"The chains have been taken off," explained Carswell, who quit a federal appeals court bench and turned to politics after the Senate rejected his nomination as an associate justice.

"A judge must elude the issues of the day. You're somewhat shut off from the real world.

"I feel liberated. I enjoy sipping punch, kissing pretty ladies and rubbing elbows with citizens."

Carswell talked with newsmen at the Tuesday opening of South Florida headquarters for his campaign to win the Republican Senate nomination.

"I can't say I enjoy every minute of campaigning," he admitted. "Florida is a big state and this is a hot summer."

## Dave Stallworth, Wife Get Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The seven-year marriage of professional basketball player Dave Stallworth, 28, and his wife, Judith, has ended in divorce.

Superior Court granted Mrs. Stallworth an uncontested decree recently awarded her custody of the couple's daughter, Dana, 6, ordered payment of \$300 a month to the daughter until she marries, dies or reaches 21, and gave her mother \$500 a month alimony.

The couple married April 16, 1963, in Peoria, Ill., and separated two years later. Stallworth plays for the New York Knicks.

## Martin, Sinatra May Support Reagan's Bid

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Dean Martin may join Frank Sinatra as a supporter of Gov. Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign.

Reagan mentioned both entertainers while answering a question about Sinatra at his weekly news conference recently. He said Sinatra and Martin go together "like ham and eggs."

A campaign spokesman later disclosed that Martin "has communicated the fact that he wants to come aboard."

## Multimillionaire, Wife Contemplate Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Multimillionaire industrialist Norton Simon, 63, is separated from his wife and divorce is contemplated, his secretary reports.

Simon unsuccessfully challenged Sen. George Murphy in June for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator. He and his wife Lucille have been married 37 years.

Simon, widely known as an art collector, gave no reason for the separation in his secretary's announcement recently.

been filed this year. Business, government and universities have their work cut out for them, for the rumblings say that something is very wrong somewhere when a Penn Central can occur.

A There has to be an arrest for drunken driving before the officer can ask anybody to take a test. If he is arrested for any other reason implied consent cannot operate. Of course, the officer may make an arrest for drunken driving if, in the course of his observing the driver, he detects other signs and symptoms of drunkenness.

Q I have been ordered by the Bureau of Driver Control to appear for individual counseling. What type of program is this?

A You will meet with a driver improvement analyst of the Division of Motor Vehicles. You will discuss your driving history with him and together attempt to identify, analyze and interpret the factors that might account for the violation or accident entries on your driving record. After doing that, you will discuss with him various suggestions and recommendations to correct the errors. The analyst may also ask you to give him a demonstration of your driving in your automobile.

Q I have received my driver license renewal application and was told I must take a complete re-examination. Why is this necessary?

A You evidently have accumulated more than six points since you last renewed your license. The law requires that any person who has received more than six demerit points at any time since the last renewal must take an examination, unless during the preceding year he had participated in a driver improvement program.

Q Is it necessary that I carry my driver's license with me when I drive?

A Yes, every licensee must have his license in his immediate possession at all times when operating a motor vehicle.

Q We own two vehicles and I would like to carry a driver's license in each. Can I have two licenses?

A No. A duplicate license only can be issued if the original license is lost or destroyed. If the original is found, it immediately should be transmitted to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

## Women's Strike Support Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has denied it is endorsing the idea of a one-day strike for women Aug. 26.

An Associated Press story said recently the bureau was among organizations backing the strike designed to dramatize goals of the women's liberation movement.

Director Elizabeth D. Koontz said that while her bureau is not supporting the strike call, "should individual employees wish to be absent on Aug. 26, the usual official leave policy of the federal government would apply."



# Sears

# 16th ANNUAL TENT SALE

## STORE OPEN

### 9 to 9 Monday thru Friday

SAVE	REG.	NOW
\$10 <sup>00</sup> Kenmore 14" Floor Conditioner, scrubs, polishes, applies wax, shampoos carpets .....	\$59 <sup>99</sup>	49 <sup>99</sup>
\$10 <sup>00</sup> Kenmore 2.2 H.P. Canister .....	\$79 <sup>95</sup>	69 <sup>95</sup>
<b>50% off</b> Countertop Blanks, AS IS .....		<b>50% off</b>
<b>Up to 50% off</b> Metal Cabinets .....		<b>50% off</b>
\$51 <sup>95</sup> Dishwashers, white, copper, avocado, gold available .....	\$239 <sup>95</sup>	188 <sup>00</sup>
\$5 <sup>11</sup> Propane Stove, 2 burner, complete w/attachments, 2 tanks included .....	\$17 <sup>99</sup>	12 <sup>88</sup>
\$40 <sup>00</sup> Golf Clubs, Arnold Palmer, 8 irons, .....	\$108 <sup>00</sup>	78 <sup>00</sup>
\$62 <sup>00</sup> Golf Clubs, Doug Fords 8 irons, 3 woods, aluminum shafts .....	\$212 <sup>00</sup>	150 <sup>00</sup>
\$6 <sup>11</sup> 24" Girls' or Boys' Bike .....	\$49 <sup>99</sup>	43 <sup>88</sup>
\$3 <sup>11</sup> Flowered Slumber Bags .....	\$15 <sup>99</sup>	12 <sup>88</sup>

### Wrought Iron Railings

# 88<sup>c</sup>

per foot

### Disposable Vac Bags

Reg. \$1.00 Package

# 2 pacs for \$1<sup>29</sup>

While They Last

### Swivel Rocker

Reg. \$79.95

# 69<sup>00</sup>

Tangerine or green

SAVE	REG.	NOW
Aluminum Windows 3 Track . . . (Installation Extra) .....	10 for 159 <sup>00</sup>	
\$6.11 Drill Kit 4 only .....	21 <sup>99</sup>	15 <sup>88</sup>
10% off Tackle Boxes Reg. \$1.60 to \$22.50 .....		10% off
\$6 <sup>88</sup> Tether Ball Kit 2 only .....	13 <sup>99</sup>	7 <sup>99</sup>
10% off All Archery Equipment .....		10% off
\$3.11 Ted Williams Rod 6 or 6½ Ft. ....	17 <sup>99</sup>	14 <sup>88</sup>
Coldspot 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator Only 22" wide .....	Sears' Low Price 158 <sup>00</sup>	
Coldspot 15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer .....	Sears' Low Price 148 <sup>00</sup>	
Kenmore Washer .....	Sears' Low Price 99 <sup>00</sup>	

### PEPSI

# 5<sup>c</sup>

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### HOT DOGS

# 10<sup>c</sup>

### ODD LOTS — TRUCKLOADS

## 1 & 2 OF A KIND

## FACTORY CLOSEOUTS

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

### SALE ENDS SAT.

HURRY LIMITED QUANTITIES

### CRACKER JACK

# 3/20<sup>c</sup>

---

### PEANUTS

# 10<sup>c</sup> a Bag

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton on the Avenue

Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS EVERY WEEK

"The Fox Cities FINEST COMPLETE CAR WASH"

## OCTOPUS CAR WASH

122 N. Richmond St.  
½ Block North of College Ave.

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

# SAVE 50<sup>c</sup>

With This Coupon

With or Without Any Gas Purchase!!!

(Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer)

MON. JULY 20th 1970	TUES. JULY 21st 1970	WED. JULY 22nd 1970	THURS. JULY 23rd 1970
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COUPON GOOD ONLY ...

OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. DAILY

Have You Tested Our HOT WAX

Try It and See the Difference!



## HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN?

... since you've had

# hash browns

served GOLDEN BROWN

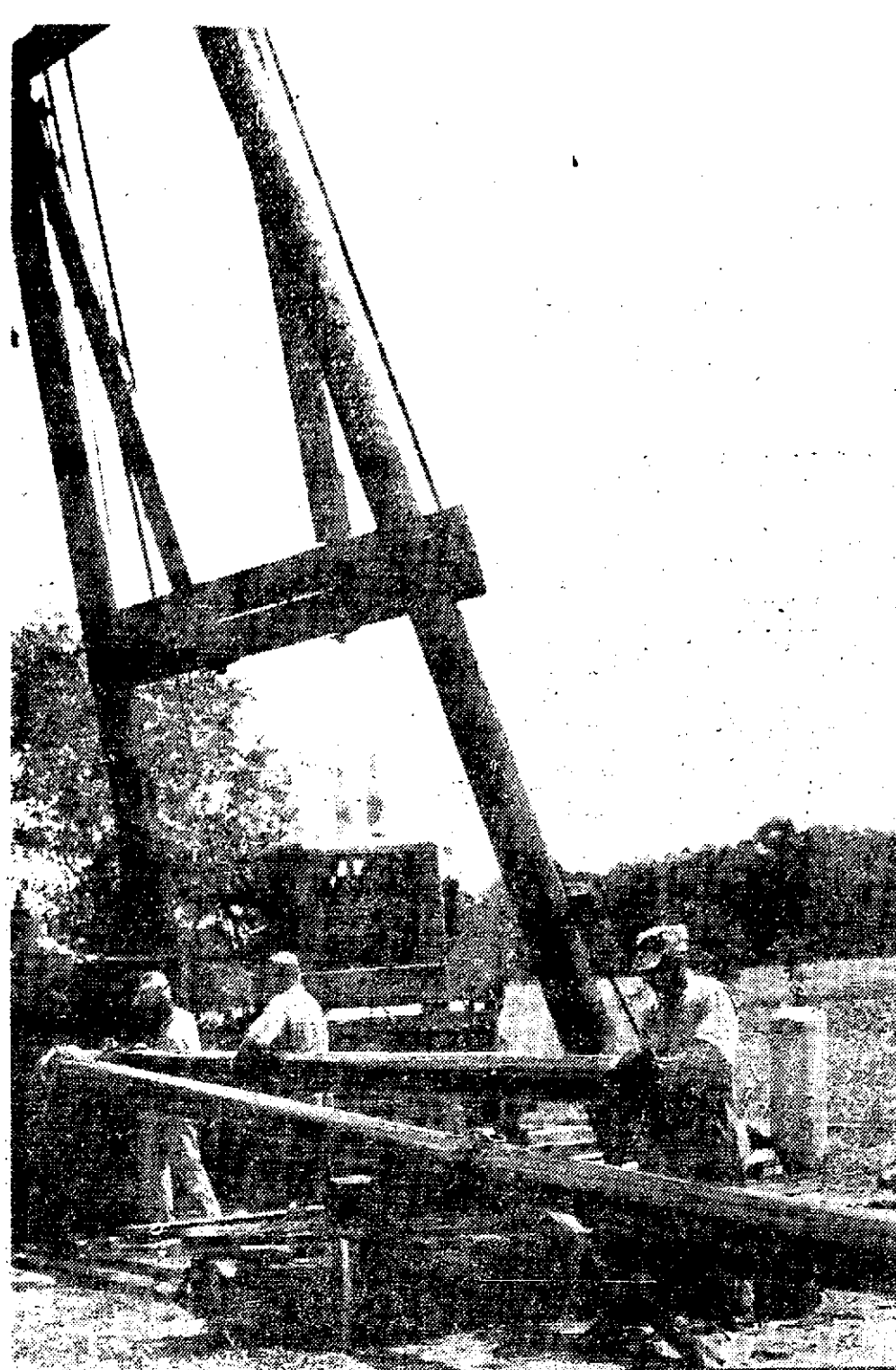
## GEORGE WEBB®

### hamburger parlors

Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS EVERY WEEK





Waupaca's New Well No. 5 pumped 3,110 gallons per minute for five hours during a 24-hour test recently. That amount equals the capacity of the four existing city wells and proves that it is capable of pumping 2,500 gallons per minute for actual use. Workmen tended the well during the test, taking readings of pressure and capacity. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Fox Valley Counties Show Substantial Population Hikes

Five of six Fox Valley area counties had population increases of 10 per cent or more between 1960 and 1970, according to a preliminary report filed by the Bureau of Census.

Of the six counties, Waupaca showed the least growth and Brown and Calumet the greatest increase during the 10 year period.

Southern and central Wisconsin counties generally showed the greatest percentage of increase registered between 1960 and 1970. A majority of northern counties registered little or no population growth or a drop in population.

Census officials reported that Waupaca's population grew by 407,235 (10 per cent) the past decade.

Philip Sundall, deputy administrator of the Department of Economic Development, said statistics indicated the Fox River Valley experienced gains in factory jobs while the Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine areas remained somewhat stable.

According to the latest census figures, Fond du Lac, Outagamie and Winnebago counties registered between 10 and 20 per cent population growth in the last 10 years.

Brown and Calumet counties showed an increase of more than 20 per cent while Waupaca

County's growth rate was less than 5 per cent.

If the latest census figures become official, it will mean Wisconsin's population grew by 407,235 (10 per cent) the past decade.

Philip Sundall, deputy administrator of the Department of Economic Development, said statistics indicated the Fox River Valley experienced gains in factory jobs while the Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine areas remained somewhat stable.

## Police & Fire Beat

**NEW LONDON** — The theft of a battery from a new tractor, parked in front of the New London Co-op Tractor Shop, 303 E. Wolf River Ave. was reported to the police Friday.

It is believed the battery could have been taken sometime within the last few days.

**CLINTONVILLE** — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 3:15 p.m. Sunday to Clover Leaf Lakes to assist Erving Krueger, route 2, who had become ill.

The rescue unit transported Krueger to the Clintonville Community Hospital where he was checked and later discharged.

## Youth Dies as Car Rolls on County Trunk

Four Passengers Hurt in Mishap North of Seymour

**SEYMOUR** — A 19-year-old Pulaski youth was killed and four persons were injured early Sunday when the auto they were in rolled over about five miles north of here on Shawano County Trunk C.

County sheriff's officers identified the victim as Conrad L. Klopotic. Authorities, who were unable to give the cause of death, said that Klopotic was driving, and that he was thrown from the car.

Officers said that Klopotic was northbound on County Trunk C, when the auto went to the right, veered across the center line, rolled over, and came to rest upright in the left ditch.

### Passengers Hurt

Three of the passengers in the Klopotic auto were reported in satisfactory condition this morning at St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay, while Joseph Paluch, 18, route 3, Pulaski, was treated and released.

At the hospital with a scalp cut is Dennis Cayenberg, 13, route 3, Pulaski, with back and leg injuries, and Kelvin Klopotic, 18, the victim's brother, with a possible back injury.

Shawano authorities said Paluch crawled away from the wreckage to stop a southbound auto moments after the crash, but that the car apparently rolled over Klopotic as he lay in the traffic lane. Authorities were unable to say if Klopotic was dead before the car struck him.

The driver of the auto, Gerald W. Wolfgram, 23, 300 S. Meade St., Appleton, was not held.

The fatal was the fourth on Shawano County highways this year.

Earl S. Woods, 20, of rural Antigo, was killed Sunday when his car ran off Highway 52 about 13 miles west of Wausau and crashed into a culvert.

The body of Charles E. Moulter, 23, of Superior was found Sunday near a Douglas County road. His car had rolled into a ditch, officials said.

### Two-Car Crash

A two-car crash Saturday night in Waukesha County claimed the lives of Ross F. Neff, 31, of Oconomowoc, his daughter, Lana, 3, and Mark H. Lynch, 23, of rural Hartland.

Jose L. Reyna, 23, of Hartford, was killed early Sunday when the car he was in hit a utility pole in West Milwaukee.

Eduardo Narvaez, 24, of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, died Sunday when a car ran off a Fond du Lac County road and overturned.

Keith E. Keller, 24, of Albany died in a one-car crash Friday night in Green County.

## Chilton Kiwanis To Hear Talk on Auto Insurance

**CHILTON** — The Chilton Kiwanis Club will hear a talk about inflationary trends in auto insurance at their evening meeting, Tuesday, from Allan Gruenisen, Secretary and General Counsel of the American Family Insurance Co., Madison.

Gruenisen's talk will cover the factors involved in inflation, determination of rates and techniques of auto insurance writing. Following his talk the floor will open for questions.

Gruenisen is a member of the Wisconsin Insurance Alliance speaker's bureau, which attempts to give the general public the opportunity to discuss insurance with industry leaders.

## Senior Citizens' Picnic

**DALE** — The Senior Citizens Club made plans for a potluck picnic at the Dale Community park on Aug. 25 at its recent meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Fredericksen and Mrs. Arthur Winkler.

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Newly-Elected Officers of the Chilton Rotary Club discuss plans of activities for the coming year. They are, from left, James Pfeffer, vice president; Ken Sweet, president; Roland Tonn, secretary; and Mert Prouty, treasurer. (Conners Photo)

## Fox Requests Inquiry Into GOP Booklet

Secretary of State Candidate Charges Elections Violations

**MADISON** — Thomas P. Fox, Chilton, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State today charged the Republican Part of Wisconsin with a violation of the Wisconsin Corrupt Practices Act.

Fox made the charge in a letter delivered today to the office of Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and called upon his office to conduct a full and immediate investigation.

The Corrupt Practices Act regulates the conduct and funding of campaigns.

The object of the proposed investigation is a booklet being distributed by the Republican state headquarters, "Building for the 70's." Fox charges that this pamphlet, by failing to identify the party responsible for its authorship or publication, is in direct violation with Section 12.16 of the Corrupt Practices Act.

The section makes it illegal for anyone to publish, issue, or circulate any literature or publication which could influence a voter without disclosing the name of the author, publisher, and the candidates on whose behalf the publication is circulated.

Fox said it is "hard to determine how much damage has already been done by the publication. A biased and slanted description of the last session of the legislature has been years; Jack Andrews two distributed to unsuspecting voters. Without the required disclosure the public has been one year.

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"This kind of political trickery and a betrayal of the public trust and Wes Halle, booby prizes.

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## Entry Deadline Set for Tourney

CHILTON — Entries for annual tennis and golf tournaments of the Recreation Department, the last week of July must be on file at the recreation office no later than 3 p.m. Thursday.

The tennis tournament fee is \$1 for men's and women's Singles and 50 cents for other events, which include high school boys singles and doubles, high school girls singles and junior high girls and junior high boys singles.

The golf fee is \$1 for high school boys and 50 cents for junior high and grade school boys. Additional information is available at the recreation office.

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## Shiocton Lions Install Mullens As President

SHIOCTON — The Lions Club installed Phil Mullens president and other officers at their meeting last week at the Clubhouse.

Other officers installed were first Vice President Ralph Gehring, Second Vice President Larry Riehl, Third Vice President Jack Tackman, Lion Tam Twister Tom Johnson, Tail Twister Jack Andrews, Secretary-treasurer Wes Halle and Directors Warren Andrews, Roy Puls and Myron Kruzicki.

Outgoing president Percy Braatz received the past president's pin. For years of perfect attendance awards were given to Phil Mullens, seven years; William Allen, four years; Percy Braatz and Wes Halle, three years; Jack Andrews two years; Larry Riehl, Warren voters. Without the required disclosure the public has been one year.

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## Hearing Set For Owner Of Bookstore

Simpson Charged For Selling Allegedly Obscene Materials

A preliminary hearing will be held Friday for a 33-year-old Appleton bookstore operator charged with selling allegedly obscene magazines and possessing indecent material for the purpose of sale.

Acting Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set the date for Errol J. Simpson, route 3, Shawano, who appeared last week in County Court Branch 2.

The judge denied a motion to review conditions of bail. Simpson is being held in the county jail under \$50,000 bond.

In a written motion filed last week, the attorney called the bond "unreasonable and excessive, and fixed in this amount for the purpose of incarcerating the defendant prior to trial and discouraging him from the further operations of his bookstore, and the exercise of his first and 14th amendment rights."

Dist. Atty. James R. Long defended the figure which he asked for earlier by restating Simpson's purportedly transient living habits and that "his business enterprise has been impaired and he had no reason to stay here."

The Appleton Fire Department has been issued a notice to Simpson warning he cannot occupy the building without first complying with fire, safety and health standards.

Simpson's attorney further held that the seizing of some \$12,000 worth of magazines, pictures and films by authorities during a raid Wednesday constituted an "illegal search" because an adversary hearing was not held prior to obtaining a search warrant.

Written motions challenging both criminal complaints naming Simpson will be filed this week. Simpson's attorney said, Long will have an opportunity to respond before the hearing.

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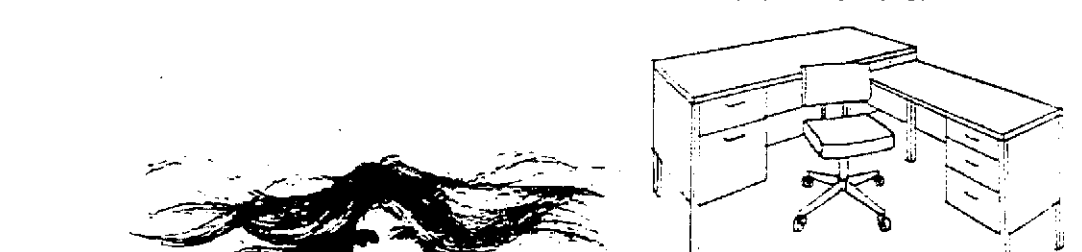
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## Wanted: Experienced girl for ordinary office work.

Ordinary office work is no dance of the Mardians. It's complicated at times, hurried at times, and very confusing at times. When something's forgotten, it's catastrophic; when something's lost, it's the end of the world.



Which is what GF keeps in mind when designing desks. They're beautiful, sure, available in numerous colors and finishes, but most important, they're functional. They have flexible components and clever arrangements to fit your personal requirements. GF takes all the clutter, mess and wasted space and stuffs it all into a neat, organized office and you find it all there. They help make the most of the space you have. GF desks make your work as smooth as it's going to get. GF. First in Form and Function.

**General Office Supply**

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## A Sincere Thank You

To you, my friends who recently helped me in my time of need, I say a sincere thank you.



**Fred A. Rehfeldt**

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Duane Strickland  
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Start with Social Security. Add in any Company plan. It's your future. It won't be enough to make retirement enjoyable, or will you be draining on your savings? Why not play it smart with a Metropolitan annuity? Make your future years worth living. I can show you how. Call me today.

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Semantics on Desegregation

The Post-Crescent recently commented editorially that at long last it appeared that the Nixon Administration was cracking down on segregation in the schools. But it appears there is some confusion in terminology.

In testimony before the Senate Select Committee of Equal Educational Opportunity, Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, explained that all black or all white schools are not necessarily considered as segregated. What counts is whether the district is desegregated. In the last year of President Johnson's Administration he said that only 5.2 per cent of black youngsters in the south attended school in desegregated systems but by this fall 90 per cent of them will. But this does not mean they are attending integrated schools. "Racial balance is not a legal standard for judging the efficiency of a school system," Mr. Leonard explained. "An honest measure of compliance (with federal desegregation regulations) is not tested by a determination of how

many blacks are in racially balanced schools, but by how many are in unitary systems." If segregation in many schools comes about because of housing patterns, that seems to be quite all right.

But studies have shown quite conclusively that racially segregated schools simply do not offer equal educational opportunities, especially for black youngsters, although some researchers have also charged that youngsters in all white schools are equally handicapped. Admittedly it is not an easy matter to solve, particularly in light of the opposition in many parts of the country to bussing merely to achieve racial balance.

The distinction made by Mr. Leonard is not likely to encourage the black community that the Nixon Administration is sincere about ending segregation. We're a little surprised that Wisconsin's Mr. Leonard seems to back the policy and what might almost be called some amount of duplicity in playing with figures.

Who Are We Aiding in Vietnam?

There are varying reports about the success or lack of it of the Vietnamization process in Southeast Asia.

Certainly the troops of South Vietnam gained more stature and self-respect in Cambodia. The apparent intent of the Nixon Administration to continue American withdrawals may be having its effect in a growing responsibility among the Vietnamese military.

But President Nguyen Van Thieu demanded from Secretary of State William Rogers and apparently got the promise of \$100 million more in American cash supposedly to improve housing and other conditions for the South Vietnamese troops. This may be quite a good move. Most Americans would rather pay in money than in men for that confused and chaotic war.

But will the money really get to the places it is supposed to go? We have yet to find out whether any Filipino soldiers benefited from the \$30 plus million the American government sent to Manila to buy the 2,500 mercenary construction workers and Filipino officials are even denying that it was received. Were the Thai soldiers serving in Vietnam paid any better after the United States sent several millions to Bangkok?

The latest gift of cash to Saigon may help to compensate for the black market losses that will accompany the American withdrawals. But graft is a way of life in many Asian societies and we suspect that somebody is going to be setting up new accounts in those Swiss banks.

Mutual Troop Withdrawals in Europe

Members of the Warsaw Pact, obviously prompted by Moscow, have responded somewhat—at least to proposals made by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for conferences to try to arrange mutual troops withdrawals in Europe. This might be a good time to reach some sort of agreement.

The Soviet Union has long been proposing an all-European meeting to discuss the tensions between the East and the West, trade and cultural relations and ways of reducing the chances for open conflict. However, in the past the Russians have not included the United States in the conference proposals, an obviously unrealistic attitude at present. Now the Soviet Union has agreed to American participation which is an indication at least of some amount of sincerity in the aims of the conference.

Such a conference runs up against one major obstacle—even having it is a tacit acceptance of the division of Germany. But in all practicality there is no way to unite Germany against Russian opposition. Moreover, the Brandt government in Bonn has been making strong overtures toward better relations and has virtually accepted the Oder-Neisse line as the Eastern border of East Germany. Whether Herr Brandt will have the support of the German people in such an acceptance is in doubt since recent German elections were not

favorable to Herr Brandt's coalition government.

Despite this delicate area, the real decision making will come from the Kremlin as far as Eastern Europe is concerned. Russia is under pressure from some of its satellites such as Romania to open the borders a little more. There is not likely to be new moves toward more liberal regimes after the Czechoslovakian experience but the current Soviet leaders could hardly survive another such unpopular action either. There is always a great deal of undercutting within the Kremlin for control and Comrades Brezhnev and Kosygin are not immune.

The Russians are deeply concerned about relations with China. They are increasing their influence in the Middle East at a considerable risk. They continue to send supplies and equipment to North Vietnam probably more in competition with China than out of any dedication to the Hanoi regime even though it is a Communist one. Their immense military machine costs a lot of money and they continue to have deep domestic problems. It is quite likely that they would like to stabilize the situation in Europe by a "reduction of armed forces on foreign soil."

At least the possibility of meetings between Warsaw Pact and NATO representatives is worthy of consideration.

Looking Backward

On Fences, Waverly House

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for July 28, 1870.

We notice that a portion of the material for the (Lawrence) College fence has been delivered. It is designed to have a fence completed before the beginning of next term. The contract for its building has been given to Mrs. James McPherson at the rate of \$1.25 per rod.

Last week, a grist of spring wheat, which was raised in Outagamie County this present season was ground at S. R. Willy's Flouring Mill. It is safe to assert that this is the only instance where wheat matured so early in the season. We were unable to learn the farmer's name who raised it.

The number of transient guests at the Waverly House has increased so rapidly of late, and the regular boarders are in such "good order" that fears of a "break-down" were entertained. The Captain has remedied such danger by getting new sills under a

portion of the building and a new floor in the office.

The appearance of the House has been much improved thereby. As a landlord, Capt. Turner is without peer.

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, July 16, 1845.

The United States sea and air command sent between 450 and 500 Superfortresses in a raid that destroyed three industrial cities in Japan. In Washington, President Harry Truman named Fred M. Vinson the new secretary of the treasury to succeed Henry Morgenthau Jr., who had resigned from the cabinet post.

County 4-H awards presented at an all-county picnic at Seymour included a \$125 check to Helen Kumball, Seymour, for outstanding work in nutrition, and various awards to Gladys Wolf, Black Creek; Geneva Duhm, Joe Cummings, Robert Meyer, Ralph Glassbrenner, Tom Flanagan, Ruth Schneider, Ela Mae Schroeder.

Prizewinners at the Edison

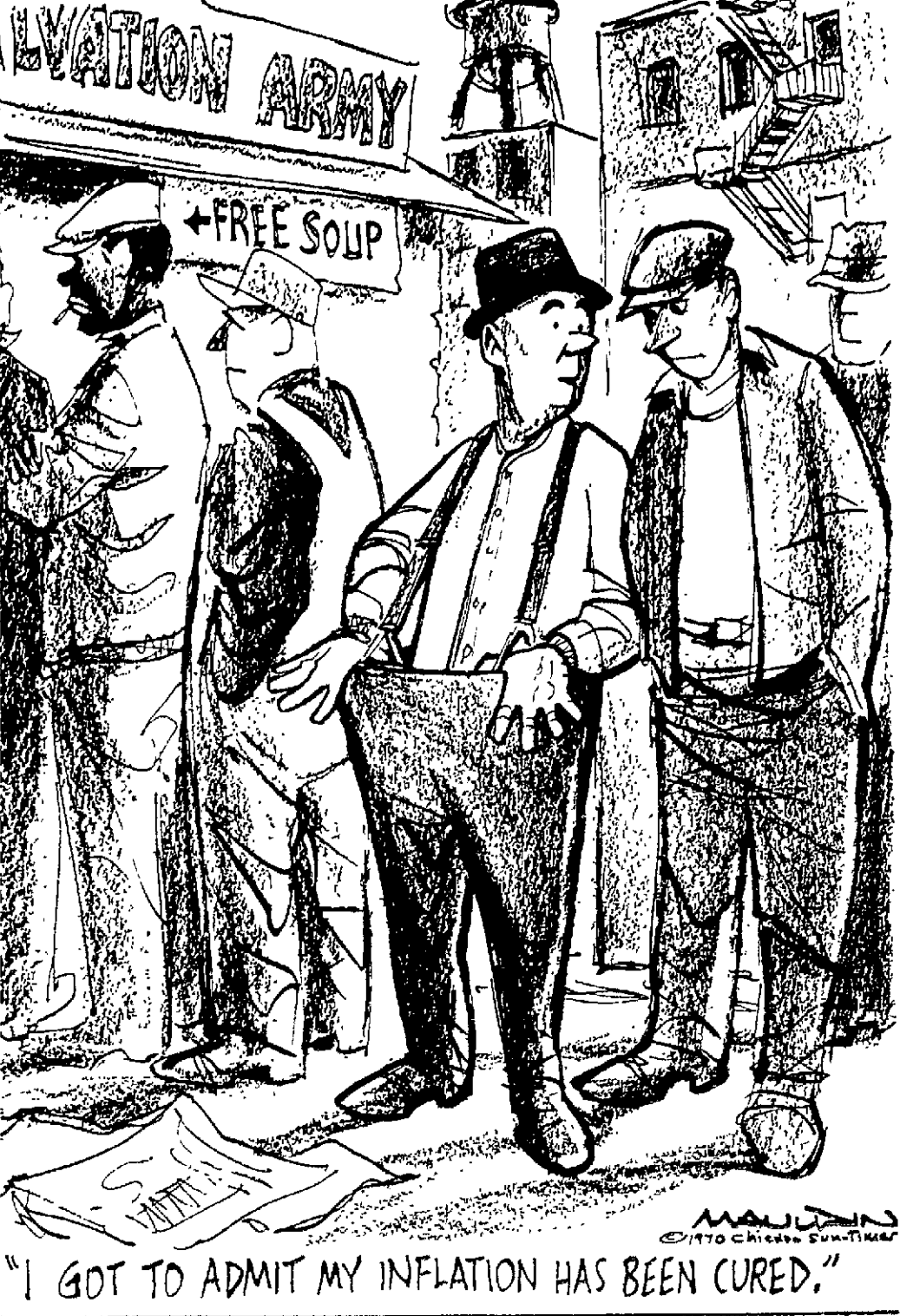
playground doll show were Roberta Krueger, Sandy Jimos, Marilyn Keating, Barbara Krueger, Gretchen Schwebs and Dorothy Saiberlich.

10 YEARS AGO  
Monday, July 18, 1960.

R. H. Larson, Oshkosh, won the coveted Sawyer trophy in the Class A boat race on Lake Winnebago the previous day. The trophy, dating back to 1906 when it was placed in competition by Edgar P. Sawyer, had been held previously by William Kellett, of Neenah.

The Rev. Joseph Mattern, celebrated his first solemn high mass in St. John Catholic Church, Menasha, the previous Sunday. He was ordained December, 1959, in Rome and then completed his theological studies at the Pontifical North American College in the Italian city.

Chancellor Timothy Halofitz, New York City, second only to the archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, was a visitor in the Fox Cities that weekend. He was con-



Kraft Writes Administration Taking Softer Line on Its Southern Strategy

BY JOSEPH KRAFT  
WASHINGTON — When a fast-ball pitcher runs out of steam, a manager generally substitutes what is known in the trade as a "junk artist." He serves up slow stuff that causes batters to lose their timing and look ridiculous.

Something like that seems to have happened with the Southern strategy of the Nixon administration. Having failed with a hard-line in the past, the Administration is serving up some softer stuff. But the Democrats continue to slug away in a fashion that could cause them to overreach badly on the issue of race.

The original Southern strategy featured a direct bid for the millions of voters on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line who went for George Wallace in the 1968 election. To win their support, the Nixon administration took a broad range of different measures.

It moved to slow down the pace of school desegregation in the South. It nominated for the Supreme Court two Southern judges known for hostility to integration. And it took stands on such issues as defense and tariffs that were supposed to promote the interests of Southern Republicans.

Didn't Work Well

These tactics did not work well. Gov. Wallace won the Democratic primary for governor of Alabama, thereby proving that he could outbid the Republicans as a defender of segregation. The defeat of the Haynsworth and Carswell nominations in the Senate made the President look bad and embarrassed Northern Republicans who went along with the Administration. Internal Republican fights in Florida and Virginia underlined the difficulty of trying to manage bits and pieces of local politics from the White House.

These failures coincided with the establishment inside the Administration of a Cabinet committee on School desegregation. The Cabinet committee ended what had been a bitter feud between the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It then worked out a new approach to desegregation problems. And over the past few weeks there have been numerous examples of the new approach in practice.

The other day, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, once the head Bad Guy of the hard-line Southern strategy, held a press conference and deliberately cast himself as Mr. Nice. Not long before that, the Administration reversed

its previous policy with regard to private schools set up to circumvent integration of public schools. Henceforth these schools are to be denied tax exemption—a ruling which practically eliminates further development of such institutions.

A couple of days earlier, the Administration filed suit against 46 Southern school districts that have refused to eliminate dual school systems. And more suits are in the works.

Attack Jerris Leonard

These actions would surely not have been taken a year ago. But the change in Administration tactics seems not to have registered with the Northern Democrats. At a recent meeting of a select Senate committee, for example, two of the ablest young Senators, Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Birch Bayh of Indiana, tore the hide off the Justice Department in the person of the assistant attorney general for civil rights, Jerris Leonard.

Sen. Mondale charged that

the Administration was interested only in the letter, not the spirit, of racial equality in the schools. He said: "The real issue is integration and quality education. You've changed that into a very narrow legal question of what the courts require."

When Mr. Leonard objected that what Sen. Mondale wanted required new legislation, Sen. Bayh weighed in. "I've seldom seen such hypocrisy," he said. "You came here and say Congress should pass certain legislation and then you refuse to say you'd support such legislation."

On the merits, to be sure, the Senators are on solid ground. A great deal more has to be done by the government, and others, if racial equality is to be approached. But the case has to be made with due acknowledgement of progress made—particularly recent progress.

For the fact is that there is a racist potential in the American electorate. The country would be in bad trouble should the parties divide along the lines of that potential. If the Democrats allow themselves to seem to be the party of the blacks, they could be locked into a permanent minority. And the Republicans could then achieve with the soft Southern strategy the durable majority they were not able to put together with the hard-line.

People's Forum Here's Gal Who Enjoyed Rock Festival 'Straight'

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I'm sick and tired of all the bad publicity I've been reading about the Lola Rock Festival. I was there for the whole weekend and had a beautiful time. And I was "straight" too, for those of you who think we all have to be stoned or drunk to have a good time.

Where Atty. Gen. Robert Warren gets the idea that I bordered on being a riot is beyond me. While I was there I saw people sharing food, water, shelter, smiles, and laughter. General goodwill and brotherhood prevailed. Everyone was considerate of his "brother" sitting next to him or in front of him. I didn't witness one bad incident.

And why all the fuss about the litter? With 40,000 plus people, it's inevitable. At the Peoples Fair garbage bags were being filled as fast as they were being passed around.

A few days ago, The Post-Crescent ran a picture of the debris left from the Pierce Park Carnival. Who is complaining about that? Or is that a horse of a different color?

It's a shame the minority had to spoil it for the thousands who went to hear the music and get it on. Still,

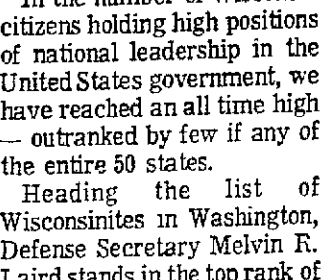
26 arrests out of 40,000 plus people is a very small percentage.

I don't think these rock festivals should be banned. The festival promoters should be in charge of patrolling the area for violence, drugs, illicit sex, etc. But the state or county officials should not have the right to ban these happy human beings. Yes, I said happy. Don't knock something till you've tried it.

Part of the "Locust Plague"

Wisconsin Report Many Badgers Serve In Important Posts In Washington Today

BY JOHN HOUGH  
MADISON — Citizens of Wisconsin have many reasons to take pride in our state. Whether one measures by our accomplishments in education, conservation, industrial safety, industrial



growth, statistics of per capita income, or many other yardsticks, Wisconsin achievements rank us well ahead of many of our larger sister states.

In the number of Wisconsin citizens holding high positions of national leadership in the United States government, we have reached an all time high — outranked by few if any of the entire 50 states.

Heading the list of Wisconsinites in Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird stands in the top rank of President Nixon's cabinet. Secretary Laird brings to the enormous responsibilities of managing our defense establishment, the knowledge gained from many years of outstanding service in the United States Congress where he was long recognized as an expert in armed services matters.

His legislative experience is unequalled by any who previously served in this important job. His political career had its beginnings in the Wisconsin State Senate to which he was elected after naval service in World War II.

In the House of Representatives many Wisconsin Republican congressmen have major roles in the shaping of legislation. Perhaps no member of Congress is more highly regarded as an expert on taxation and federal fiscal policy than Rep. John W. Byrnes of the 8th District, the ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Glenn R. Davis of the 9th District is recognized as one of the most able and expert members of the Appropriations Committee.

Among the brightest young

stars on the rise in Washington is that of Rep. William A. Steiger of the 6th District, now serving his second term and already nationally recognized for his understanding of the problems of youth and of educational legislation.

Rep. Alvin O'Konski, Henry Schadeberg and Vernon Thomson also serve with distinction on major committees and subcommittees.

In the Justice Department, in the key office of assistant U. S. attorney general for civil rights, former State Senator Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee is distinguishing himself in one of the most challenging areas of federal government activity.

In a similarly difficult and sensitive area, Dr. Curtis Tarr, formerly president of Lawrence University, recently took over the job of director of selective service, moving up from major responsibilities in the Defense Department.

Robert Froelke of Stevens Point serves as a key deputy to Defense Secretary Laird. In the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rick Murray, formerly of Fort Atkinson, has important Chicago Regional office responsibilities. In addition literally dozens of Wisconsin citizens are active members of federal advisory committees in a volunteer capacity.

The distinguished careers of Laird, Byrnes, Davis, O'Konski, Thomson, Steiger and Leonard all had the same beginning — election to Wisconsin State Assembly or Senate. Each served with distinction in our own capital before moving on to Washington. The record shows that legislative service in Wisconsin has repeatedly led to high position in our nation.

What state among the entire 50 can count a more distinguished group of leaders serving our National Administration? Wisconsin citizens can be justifiably proud of them.

People's Forum Did Wrightstown Students Gain by Consolidation?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I recently read an article in the paper (Post-Crescent June 20th) how the last of the Little Red Schoolhouses faded from the scene. This was stated as being one of the longest (30 yrs.) most patient and most difficult of the Wisconsin efforts to adapt the structure of government to changing times and needs. Until this effort led by John Callahan, the schools had not changed since frontier times with the Little Red Schoolhouse being a powerful symbol.

The primary goal in this effort was to insure a better education for all the children offering the same opportunities for city and rural children.

Did the children in Wrightstown School District gain anything by consolidating? Some may have gone backward. Now they ride for miles to an inadequate building and find classes crowded. In the little country school a child could listen, learn or even catch up as he could tune in on any grade being taught. Some even offered a six week kindergarten

program at the end of the school year.

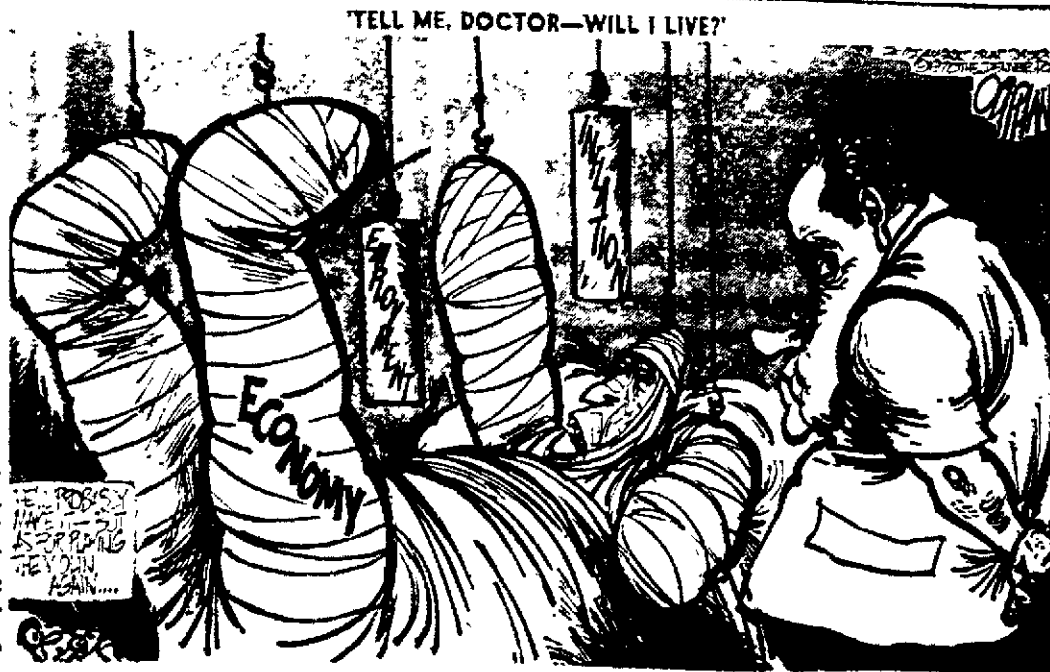
Please give the children more than they had before.

Get out and vote Yes at the High School July 27th. Re-elect the two school board members who have worked for education in the past. In this day of rising prices and wages we cannot expect our school taxes to go down — they have stayed the same for the last three years and should again this year — that is something you cannot say about anything else.

"Concerned Parents"

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.





# Private Hospitals Provide Service, Still Make Profit

## Chains Offer Facilities in Areas Where Government Won't Fund

By JAMES R. POLK  
Associated Press Writer

ERIN, Tenn. (AP) — Deep in the Cumberland River Hills, the only two doctors in the town were ready to pack their black bags and leave.

After a decade of delivering babies in a red brick office, then turned down for federal aid in their efforts to build a hospital, the doctors were tired and discouraged.

But today this dusty little county seat of 1,100 persons has a gleaming new hospital that cost nearly \$1 million.

Built by a private chain without government help, the 36-bed hilltop hospital has special heart equipment, modern operating facilities and has even lured a new surgeon to town.

### Making Profit

And it's making a profit. Hospital Corporation of America, a seven-state private chain that is only three years old, has found a way to bring new hospitals to rural regions, keep rates relatively low in an era of skyrocketing medical costs, and still make it pay off.

A streamlined central administrative staff, large discounts for buying supplies for a 26-hospital chain, and a careful eye for economy have helped keep costs down.

But HCA and the other privately owned chains in the new health-for-profit hospital field in the South and West have not found a way to escape controversy.

Rival non-profit hospitals in many cities accuse the private chains of skimming off the best-paying patients, turning away the poor, and keeping an eye on stock trends rather than medical needs. The chains deny the charges.

### Coast to Coast

In the last few years, since built in Chattanooga, Tenn.: Medicare and Medicaid pumped billions in federal funds into the

health field, profit-making hospital chains have sprung up from coast to coast to challenge the sometimes inefficient hospitals traditionally run by county or church.

The hospital stocks soared astronomically on the market at first, but now the slump of recent months has sapped the glamor of the stocks, sending prices skidding steeply and stirring a crisis in the industry.

In a field where most of the big profits have been made on paper because of rising stock prices, Hospital Corporation of America has plunged in the past four months from \$45.50 to \$18.75 a share.

American Medical Enterprises, a major chain in Los Angeles, has fallen from \$45 to \$14 in the same period, a drop of more than two-thirds in market value.

### Ambitious Program

The slump came just as HCA was beginning to open up the vanguard of its newly built hospitals, mainly in rural areas. Strung together originally like other national chains through buying up older hospitals, HCA is in the midst of an ambitious building program from Florida to Kentucky.

Erin's hospital, the showpiece, was the first new facility to open last summer. It stays four-fifths full, can draw on top medical specialists through the HCA headquarters in Nashville, and has a room rate of \$28 a day—half as high as New York or Boston or Los Angeles.

HCA keeps its costs down by using the same basic plans for best-paying patients, buying at bulk discounts, and demanding efficiency. It is saving \$200,000 alone in discounts for the steel going into new hospitals being built in Chattanooga, Tenn.: Ma-

dicare and Medicaid pumped billions in federal funds into the

losing Doctors Hospital in Mobile, Ala., last year and erased the losses in just a few months by changing the administration, reducing the number of workers in the kitchen and laundry, and cracking down on employee theft of everything from narcotics to stored blood.

But HCA has run into resistance in places like Fort Myers, Fla., where the head of the local hospital is fighting the chain's plans for a rival facility. The director has accused HCA of promoting litter-free and scenic.

While pushing off the poor onto public hospitals and driving up their expenses.

Critics also decry the chains' elimination of money-losing maternity, pediatrics and emergency room services in competing hospitals in cities and accuse them of skimping on medical responsibility. HCA replies it has such services in all rural hospitals and wherever else they are needed by the local community.

### Patient Turnover

The main key to making money in the chains is a fast turnover of patients. Hospital costs for most patients anywhere are highest in the first few days, particularly if surgery is involved. The chains often trim the time spent in bed afterwards and send patients home earlier.

Thus the chains have a higher over-all income per day from a patient—\$128 a day in one profit-making hospital in Santa Ana, Calif., compared with the Blue Cross average of \$102 for the whole Los Angeles area—but the patient gets a smaller bill in the end for his hospital stay because he goes home sooner.

HCA's chain ranges from competing hospitals in cities like Chattanooga; Nashville, Richmond, Va., and El Paso, Tex., to a score of community hospitals serving rural areas that have asked the chain to come in.

### No Federal Aid

It is building a new 100-bed hospital in Blacksburg, Va., which has none at all now and hasn't been able to get federal aid, even though it is the site of VPE, a 9,000-student university. Other construction projects extend from Beckley, W. Va., to Metairie, La.

The chain recently negotiated a \$45 million financing package from a combine of six health insurance firms to aid construction. But it had to overcome the shock of an East Coast vice president aboard HCA's two-engine plane as it started to land on the dirt strip in a pasture that is Erin's airport.

There were cows on the runway.



NOW THERE ARE

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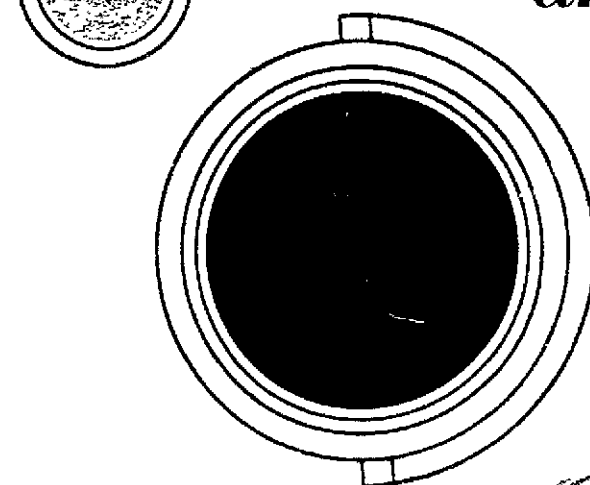
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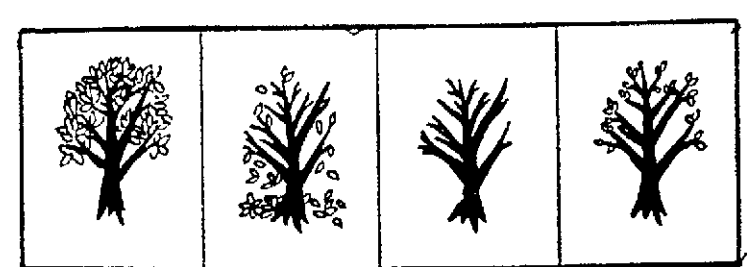


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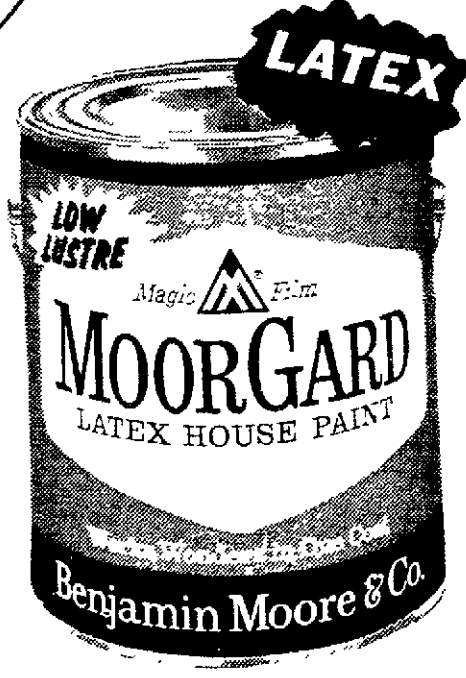
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# Impending Shortage of Low-Sulphur Fuel Oil Could be Problem for Utilities

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising sulphur oil may be forced to concern over the air pollution choose between shutting down coupled with the oil industry's or using a high sulphur fuel and underestimation of demand will risk fines, an oil industry create a shortage of low-sulphur source points out.

Third, municipalities faced with a choice between factory shut-downs and clear air may be forced to suspend low-sulphur gasoline and higher grade products. Limitations of clean air acts have been refined from laws.

Industry observers say the utilities to power generators speed with which many municipalities enact strict air pollution regulations caught the petroleum industry unprepared.

The regulations limit the amount of sulphur in fuel. Their purpose is to cut down on sulphur-dioxide, which is given off during the burning process.

**Change From Coal**  
One result is that many utilities and industries which were burning coal had to find another energy source. Coal is naturally high in sulphur and is difficult to desulphurize.

A \$900,000 federally funded project is under way to remove sulphur from coal as it is burned, but this is expected to take at least five years.

Another result is that municipalities and industries using residual fuel oil had to change to oil with less sulphur.

New York City laws, for example, insist on less than one per cent sulphur content in fuel oil. Chicago allows 2 per cent.

Both are lower than the 2.5 to 3 per cent sulphur found in much residual fuel oil.

**Quickly Enacted**  
The sulphur regulations were instituted at a rapid rate, too rapid to let industry make development loans for minority enterprises this year and is encouraged by a new program to funnel private funding to minority.

A case in point is Chicago, which passed low sulphur regulations at the end of April and made them effective, July 1.

Industry sources report that the government for making utilities and power plants are rushing to buy low-sulphur residual oil. They add that the demand is greater than the supply.

Coal was responsible for 51 per cent of the electric power generated in the United States in 1969. Natural gas accounted for 23 per cent, residual oil for 10 per cent, nuclear power for 12 per cent and hydro-electric power the rest.

**Demand Up**  
But according to Chase Manhattan Bank figures, residual oil demand is up 15.6 per cent this year. This compares with, according to other figures, a 2 per cent jump in demand between 1967 and 1968 and an 8 per cent increase between 1968 and 1969.

The 1970 estimate called for a growth in demand for residual oil of 4 per cent, which is unrealistically low, one petroleum industry source said.

"There will definitely be industrial concerns who will not be able to get fuel oil this winter," says I.F. Goldman, chairman of Petro Products of Detroit.

In addition, the government of

troit, an oil shipper. He says his Libya, an area which produces oil naturally low in sulphur, has recently been ordering foreign customers but will not be able to increase supplies to producers to cut back oil production or take on new customers.

The supply of residual fuel oil, according to Oil Daily, has been declining. In mid-June supplies totaled about 47.5 million barrels, a decline of 23.4 per cent from the supply in June 1969.

**Foreign Oil**  
The shortage has led many concerns to buy oil from abroad. At the same time the shortage has resulted in a clamor for relaxed oil import restrictions.

So far this year 18 requests for import quotas have been filed with the Oil Import Appeals Board, as compared with only one last year.

The entire quota system—based on oil imports for the year 1957 when the quotas were established—is being studied by the Oil Policy Committee, a group of eight top-level government officials under the chairmanship of George Lincoln, director of the federal government's Office of Emergency Preparedness.

But there is some question whether relaxed quotas can alleviate the shortage.

Industry sources say less low-sulphur oil will be available from European refineries, formerly a prime source for such oil, because the Europeans also are faced with sulphur restrictions passed to limit air pollution.

**Ford Foundation Names Howe as Head of Research**

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Howe II, former U.S. commissioner of education, has been appointed vice president of the Ford Foundation in charge of education and research.

Announcing this Sunday, McGee Bundy, president of the foundation, said Howe, 51, would take over his duties next Jan. 1. He will have an annual budget of \$46 million.

Howe succeeds F. Champion Ward, who will become program adviser to the foundation's international division.

**Steam Driven Car in Clean Air Race**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A steam driven motorcycle engine will power an American Motors Javelin entered in the cross country Clean Air Race next month.

The car, donated by American Motors, is being prepared by University of California San Diego students. Its engine is to be replaced by a highly modified two-cycle motorcycle engine designed to generate 75 horsepower.

It will produce from 10 per cent less pollution than the standard gasoline engine.

# New Locks Key To Home Security

By TERRY RYAN  
Associated Press Writer  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Soaring burglary rates and increasing civil disturbances have Americans searching for ways to secure their homes, but experts say most won't succeed.

Lack of knowledge or the expense involved will prevent them from using the many new devices that could help, the experts say.

"The average home is not very secure," said Edwin Toepfer of Milwaukee, head of the Associated Locksmiths of America's committee on standards. "The professional housebreaker can get in most homes in three minutes."

**Television Systems**  
Security devices available range from key-operated window locks at \$5, to closed-circuit, night-seeing television systems, custom-designed at \$4,000. Many of these devices were on display here over the weekend for the locksmiths' convention.

Shown were several new locks with unorthodox-looking keys designed to frustrate the lock picker, a lock with a built-in alarm that goes off if force is applied, and a variety of inexpensive hardware that will make a burglar's work a little harder.

For about \$50 you can buy a front door lock with a key that has precision-milled indentations on three sides instead of the usual single row of notches. Underwriters Laboratory calls it "pick resistant."

**"Proof Lock"**  
For \$100 you can put on a "proof lock" that is not only pick resistant but will trap and retain any key used to attempt unauthorized entry.

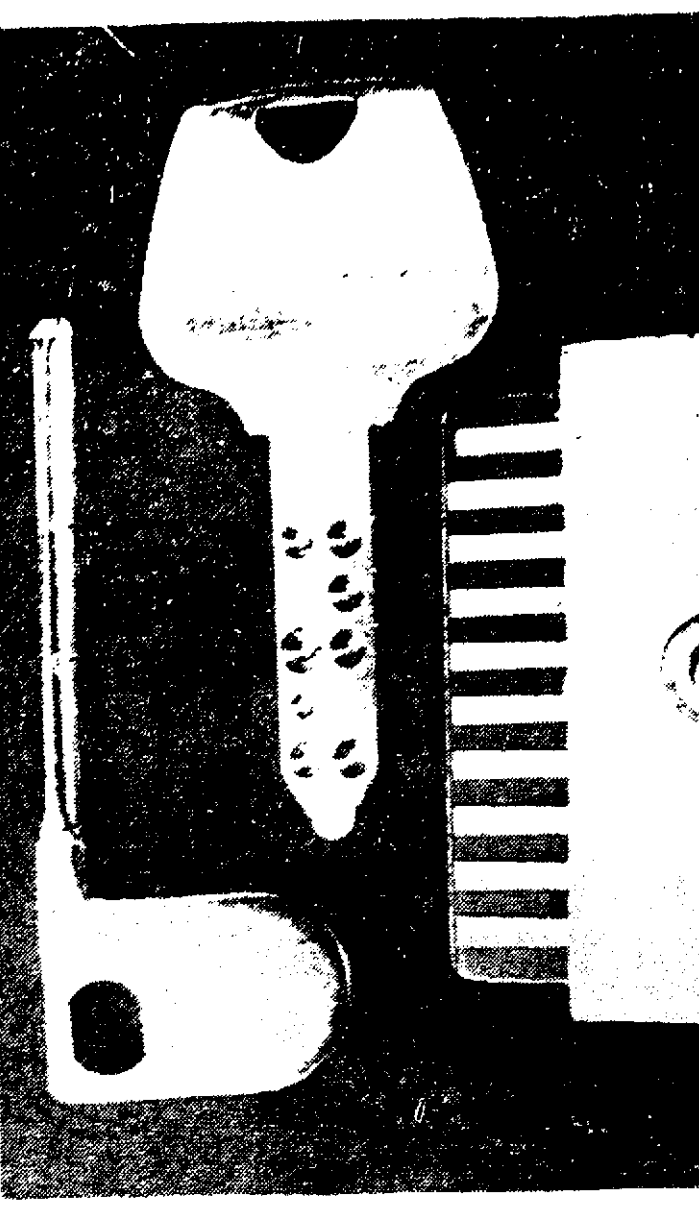
Or for \$800 you can buy "indent - log" system, using flat pieces of metal with electric codes printed on both sides in place of keys. The chances are a million to one that someone else will have a key with the right code to enter your home.

With all this available, said Toepfer, the average American is unlikely to buy much protection when he goes out to replace \$5 to \$10 lock that is standard on most \$30,000 tract houses.

**About Beauty**  
"The pathetic thing is that people don't know what they want when they go looking for security," he said. "Too many people are concerned about buying a beautiful piece of hardware for the door, not security."

One of the most popular items now is the home safe, 75 to 300 pounds of steel costing about a dollar a pound.

"Our business is booming," said Richard Buch, vice president of a safe manufacturing firm in Rochester, N.Y.



Unorthodox Keys are designed to fit unorthodox locks for increased home security. At left is a key for a "proof lock," a device which traps any key used to attempt unauthorized entry. Center is a key with indentations instead of notches. It fits a pick resistant lock. At right is a metal plate with a coded circuit printed on it to operate a computer programmed lock.

## Loans for Minorities Increasing Small Business Group Encouraged By Private Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration hopes to increase its economic development loans for minority enterprises this year and is encouraged by a new program to funnel private funding to minority.

A case in point is Chicago, which passed low sulphur regulations at the end of April and made them effective, July 1.

Industry sources report that the government for making utilities and power plants are rushing to buy low-sulphur residual oil. They add that the demand is greater than the supply.

Coal was responsible for 51 per cent of the electric power generated in the United States in 1969. Natural gas accounted for 23 per cent, residual oil for 10 per cent, nuclear power for 12 per cent and hydro-electric power the rest.

**Demand Up**  
But according to Chase Manhattan Bank figures, residual oil demand is up 15.6 per cent this year. This compares with, according to other figures, a 2 per cent jump in demand between 1967 and 1968 and an 8 per cent increase between 1968 and 1969.

The 1970 estimate called for a growth in demand for residual oil of 4 per cent, which is unrealistically low, one petroleum industry source said.

"There will definitely be industrial concerns who will not be able to get fuel oil this winter," says I.F. Goldman, chairman of Petro Products of Detroit.

In addition, the government of

troit, an oil shipper. He says his Libya, an area which produces oil naturally low in sulphur, has recently been ordering foreign customers but will not be able to increase supplies to producers to cut back oil production or take on new customers.

The supply of residual fuel oil, according to Oil Daily, has been declining. In mid-June supplies totaled about 47.5 million barrels, a decline of 23.4 per cent from the supply in June 1969.

**Foreign Oil**  
The shortage has led many concerns to buy oil from abroad. At the same time the shortage has resulted in a clamor for relaxed oil import restrictions.

So far this year 18 requests for import quotas have been filed with the Oil Import Appeals Board, as compared with only one last year.

The entire quota system—based on oil imports for the year 1957 when the quotas were established—is being studied by the Oil Policy Committee, a group of eight top-level government officials under the chairmanship of George Lincoln, director of the federal government's Office of Emergency Preparedness.

But there is some question whether relaxed quotas can alleviate the shortage.

Industry sources say less low-sulphur oil will be available from European refineries, formerly a prime source for such oil, because the Europeans also are faced with sulphur restrictions passed to limit air pollution.

## Ford Foundation Names Howe as Head of Research

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Howe II, former U.S. commissioner of education, has been appointed vice president of the Ford Foundation in charge of education and research.

Announcing this Sunday, McGee Bundy, president of the foundation, said Howe, 51, would take over his duties next Jan. 1. He will have an annual budget of \$46 million.

Howe succeeds F. Champion Ward, who will become program adviser to the foundation's international division.

**Steam Driven Car in Clean Air Race**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A steam driven motorcycle engine will power an American Motors Javelin entered in the cross country Clean Air Race next month.

The car, donated by American Motors, is being prepared by University of California San Diego students. Its engine is to be replaced by a highly modified two-cycle motorcycle engine designed to generate 75 horsepower.

It will produce from 10 per cent less pollution than the standard gasoline engine.

## Conference Starts Tuesday Koreans Voice Opposition to U.S. Withdrawal Before Defense Talks

HONOLULU (AP) — The third annual U.S.-South Korean defense conference opens Tuesday with the chief Korean negotiator already on record as opposing any withdrawals of American troops, now officially numbering 62,000.

"This is not the time to talk about withdrawal," Defense Minister Jung Nae Huk said Sunday on his arrival to attend the two-day meeting. "Our defense posture should not be reduced, it should be strengthened."

Jung said the military equipment of North Korea is formidable, compared with South Korea's. "It is of national concern that U.S. forces should stay with us for several more years," he declared.

**Another War**  
Jung said Communist infiltration into South Korea has increased drastically since 1968. "North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung is very likely to launch another war in Korea," he said.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard had told reporters on his arrival for the talks that the United States would move ahead with plans to withdraw some of the American troops from South Korea this year. Packard said South Korea's gross national product had doubled since 1958 and that the country could begin to assume a greater role in its own defense.

"South Korea is working for a strong defense, on the one hand," said Jung, "and on the other hand it is struggling for economic benefits and for the welfare of the people."

**Defense Burden**  
"In order to obtain goals in the economic area, we do need a strong defense and we do need U.S. assistance at least up until 1976."

"The defense outlay is very big compared with the size of our economy. If there is substantial reduction of troops, there will be an increase in our defense burden."

Winthrop G. Brown, deputy assistant secretary of state and Korean Prime Minister Chung Il-Kwon would carry out his Ambassador William J. Porter, the present U.S. envoy to Seoul, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. Forces, Pacific, will also take part.

## Promoters Surrender To Fans at Rock Fest

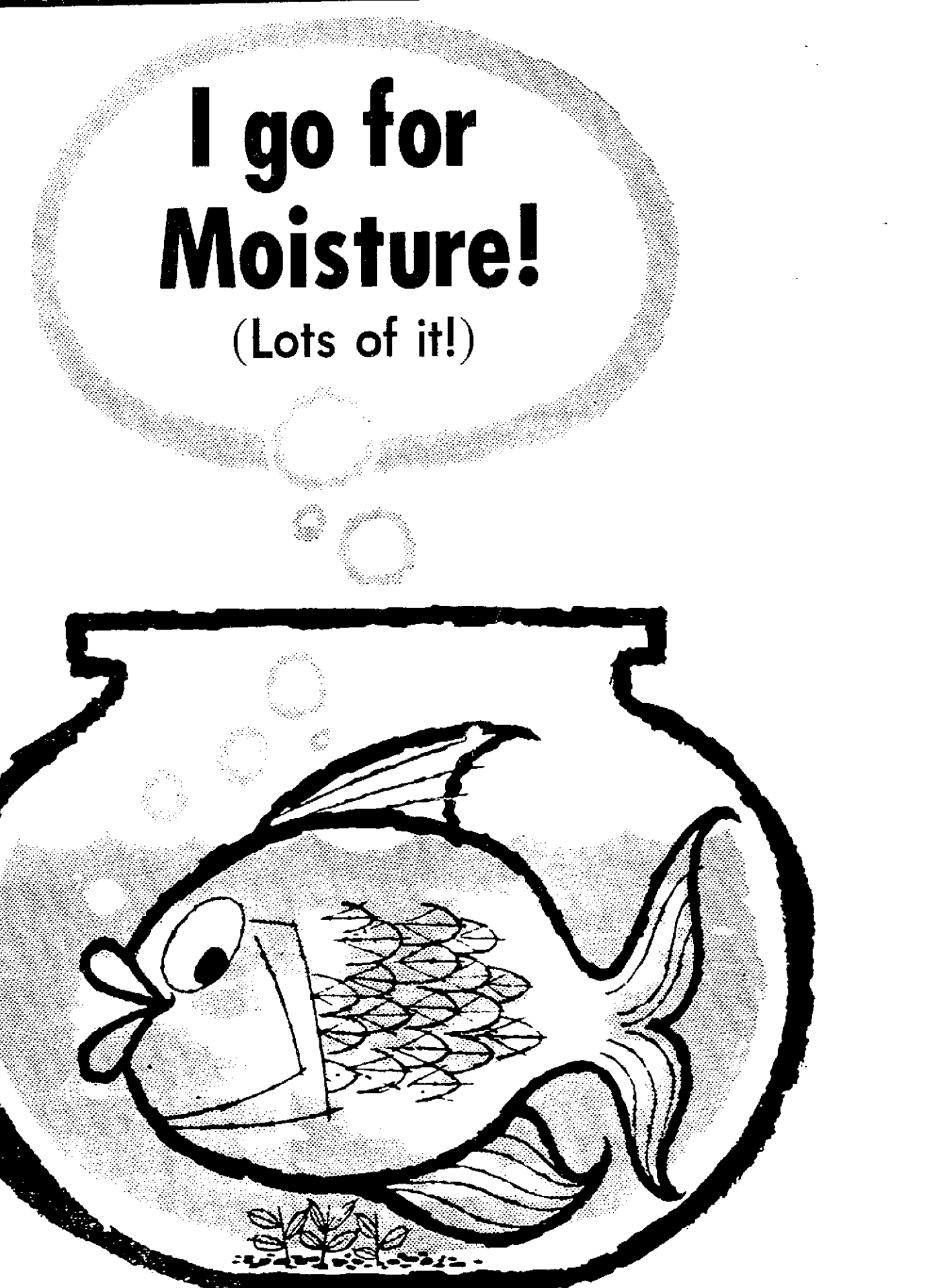
NEW YORK (AP) — We're side the stadium was up to the taking the biggest bath in the history of rock festivals," said a spokesman after the New York Pop Festival surrendered to its audience Sunday.

There's no money for security and security has been inadequate so far, so we might as well let everyone in free," the spokesman for the three-day event added.

The audience completed the gain access without paying admission of the security guards when a group of youths decided to fly the flags of the Viet Cong and North Vietnam over the stadium.

The break even point was for the us to sell 25,000 to 30,000 tickets, he added. "We've sold about half that."

Still the promoters saw a ray and we didn't want any more of hope. "We've had film crews taking pictures, and we hope to do what the people at Woodstock did, make up the money by releasing a film," a spokesman said.



## BUT YOUR HOUSE DOESN'T!

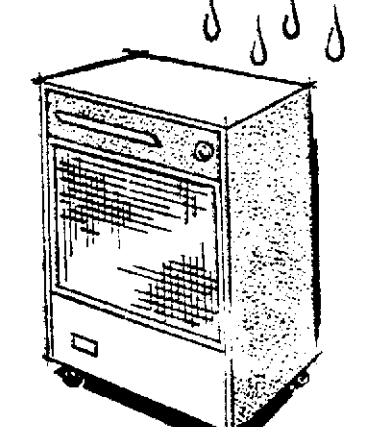
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## Arabs, Russia in Strong Military Position As Washington Pushes June Peace Proposals

**WHY DRIVE  
WHEN THERE'S  
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SERVICE**

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and leave the driving to us



Evans Novak

Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Indeed, the slow but steady growth of Soviet power in the Middle East has totally ruled out a repetition of the 1958 military show of force when President Eisenhower dispatched U.S. Marines to Beirut to protect Lebanon's Western-oriented government from being subverted.

"We have very few cards to play in the Middle East today," one presidential adviser told us bluntly, "and none of them are high cards."

How low those cards are is typified by the Greek situation. On the surface, the Greek military dictatorship appears to be using the crisis to prove its value to the U.S. as NATO's eastern anchor. Accordingly, elements of the U.S. 6th Fleet were engaged in marine landing exercises this week in the Salonika area of Macedonia, just below the Bulgarian border, leading to speculation that the partial intent is a show of American force.

**Greeks Might Backoff**

But even the Greek Junta might have to back off from open support of the U.S. in an confrontation with the Russians arising out of the Arab-Israeli issue. At least 50,000 ethnic Greeks now live in Arab countries bordering the eastern Mediterranean. Because of them, Greece has no de jure relations with Israel. Because of them, a conservative Greek government refused permission for U.S. war planes to overfly Greek territory during the 1967 Lebanon crisis.

Given these diplomatic and military shortfalls, it is not natural that the Nixon administration continues to apply pressure on Israel to accept the general terms of Secretary of State William P. Rogers's peace proposal of June 25.

What worries Mr. Nixon's advisers is that the Israelis, under rising pressure from Soviet-manned anti-aircraft missiles, might mount a sudden preemptive strike across

Suez Canal toward Cairo while they still have air superiority. Any such Israeli strike would almost certainly produce an angry response from Egypt's Soviet ally, which in turn would confront President Nixon with the ugliest decision of his presidency.

However, persistent warnings from Washington to Israel, coupled with Mr. Nixon's careful ambiguity on Israel's request for more U.S. aircraft, may now be having some effect on the understandably nervous government of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

**No New Plane Deal**

Pressures exerted by the Nixon administration on Jerusalem are severe. For example, contrary to published reports, the administration has made no new aircraft deal with Israel and, under present plans, won't make any — unless the Rogers peace plan is ignored by Egypt and the Russians.

Moreover, on his recent visit to Jerusalem, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, promised no words in his effort to move the Israeli government off its dead center. As a result, the Meir government for the first time publicly endorsed the United Nations resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from territories captured in the 1967 six-day war.

But the Israelis have not yet said yes to the Rogers peace plan and might have rejected it if the capable Israeli ambassador here, Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, had not so eloquently argued against rejection. Nor have the Russians and Egypt's President

★  
★  
★

**SPE**  
**"BUN**  
**—BOO**  
**—GU**

Gamal Abdel Nasser, who is still in Moscow, replied to the U.S. plan.

It is no wonder, then, that tension here in Washington is so obvious and so high. For if the Rogers plan fails and conflict continues to escalate along the Suez Canal, the U.S. may soon find itself standing alone with Israel, facing Soviet armed might in the Mediterranean with not an ally in sight.

(Copyright 1970)

## Legion to Enter Parade Float at Combined Locks

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Members of the American Legion voted Monday night to enter a float in the Combined Locks Jubilee parade July 27, cost estimated at \$145 by Jack Metz, float chairman.

A budget proposed by John Demerath was accepted and plans discussed for a State Legion golf tournament to be held at Fox Valley Golf Club in August. O'Neil Rochon, picnic committee chairman, reported preliminary indications showed the picnic a success and a July 27 picnic committee meeting was being planned to discuss possible improvements to be made in future events.

Members voted to present Donald Nagel with an honorary membership at the September meeting and listened to reports by Scott Bevers, Rich VanderBoogard, Rich Wachel and Mike Van Asten, delegates sponsored by the Legion at Badger Boys State.


# He Wonders About Smoking and Cancer

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr Thosteson: There are those who say that, because no direct connection has been established between smoking and cancer, there is no proof that smoking causes cancer of lungs or other organs. Will you discuss this? — L. W.

provides an increased chance of developing lung cancer.

There are other reasons for being cautious, as you know if you've read this column regularly. Smoking contributes to high blood pressure. It irritates



Dr. Thosteson


I'll go along with the assertion that "there is no proof that smoking causes cancer of the lungs" to the extent that sometimes it doesn't. There are people who have been heavy smokers for 50 years or so, but they don't have lung cancer.

At the same time, the statistical studies have been very carefully done, and on a large scale, and they show lung cancer is vastly more prevalent among smokers, and that the more smoking, the more danger.

Can we say, then, that some people may have some sort of immunity, not well understood, which protects them? I suspect so. I think we may also assume that probably smoking (or other irritation) is only one factor in causing cancer, and other influences also are at work when cancer develops.

Neither has it been proved what it is in the smoke that contributes to the danger—the tars, nicotine, or what.

I think, at present, all we can say is that cigarette smoking



Dr. Thosteson

the throat and is a factor in bronchitis, emphysema, and such respiratory disorders. It interferes to some extent with circulation.

For a couple of examples, I knew a noted cancer expert who quit cigarettes, not because of fear of lung cancer but, as he put it, "I'm too old already to worry much about lung cancer. I quit so I could get a good night's sleep and not wake up coughing."

Another, a famous surgeon developed circulation problems especially in his legs, and quit because he could notice the difference in the pain and cramping of his legs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you feel it is safe for a young

**Monday, July 20, 1970** **The Post-Crescent A 7**

married woman with Raynaud's syndrome to take "the pill"? — M. L.

That is a vascular disorder, and since the greatest risk of birth control pills appears to be blood vessel complications, I would avoid the pill in this case.

Dear Dr. Thasteson: I am a 13-year-old boy and have had small knots on my breast right below the nipples. When they are squeezed a few dots of liquid come out at the nipple.

Way To Stop It." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1970)

What is causing this and is it serious? — C. P.

No, not serious. The male breast sometimes will enlarge at puberty, and also get such lumps (small cysts). The problem will subside as you get a bit older. The fluid is from the breast ducts which lead to the nipples.

I wouldn't worry about it—but I wouldn't squeeze those lumps, either, as it causes needless irritation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson Is gout related to arthritis? — V. C.

Yes, to a degree. When or if

**Boy Watches Burglary, Furnishes Police With Perfect Description**

SEATTLE (AP) — Ten-year-old William Morse was honored recently by Jack Porter, acting director of the King County Department of Public Safety for supplying information that led to the arrest of a burglar suspect.

Porter said the boy observed a neighbor's home being burglarized, then saw the stolen goods being put in a vehicle and provided officers with a perfect description of the burglar and the license number of the car in

gout causes joint pain, it is called "gouty arthritis." It is distinctly different from other forms of arthritis, however, and is treated very differently. Fortunately, it also can be treated very effectively.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Postscript for a copy of the booklet, "Gout—The Modern

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# HOME

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# Pro Athletes Like Jobs Near Show-Biz Action

**'There's loot in commercials,' says Actor Fred Williamson, ex-footballer**

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is it true that pro football and baseball players seek positions on New York and Los Angeles teams so they can be close to the show-biz action? "Absolutely," says Fred Williamson, who played a lot of halfback with the pros. "Most of the guys want to get here or to New York. Not only because of the movie and television actions — those two places are where most of the commercials are made. And there's a lot of good loot in commercials."

## Singers Join Al Mundy on Thief Show

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Fifth Dimension fans are advised to watch "It Takes a Thief," in which singer Marilyn McCoo plays a leading role and the other Dimensioners play supporting parts. They all get to sing: "One Less Bell to Answer" and "The Puppet Man." As the show opens, the other members of the group are mourning Marilyn's death in a plane crash. She's really not dead, merely hiding out from blackmailing foreign agents who have made one of her songs part of an assassination plot.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Jack Elam gets to play one of his patented, sly villains on Gunsmoke, pretending to turn nice for three nuns who would like him to please care for his motherless children. (R)

7-7:30 Channel 5 — Monday Theatre has an unsold pilot called "Run, Jack, Run" with two dumb walters shooting a hood with their camera — with bullets, not film. The chase is on.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — The Lucy Show has Lucille Ball trying to be a big help to Mooney (Gale Gordon) by helping him get just the right birthday gift for his wife. She sends him to a little shop she knows about, not knowing it sells stolen goods. (R)

9-10 Channels 2-7 — The Wild, Wild West has a wild, wild plot that really doesn't have much to do with the West: a sea is gobbling up Portuguese fishermen. Bob Conrad and Ross Martin tidy everything up. (R)

9:30-10 Channels 11-9 — Now has "Black Mayor Up North," an examination of Mayor Hatcher's administration dealing with the accomplishments and problems in the large industrial northern city of Gary, Ind.

## TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.  
5 - "The Spy I Love" (1963) — An atomic device is captured and death rides a sports car from Paris to Monte Carlo. Virna Lisi, Dominique Paturel.

7:30 p.m.  
5 - "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1964) — Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical work concerns the love-hate relationship of the drug-addict mother, her drink-sodden actor-husband and the sensitive, aspiring writer patterned after O'Neill. Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards, Dean Stockwell, Jeanne Barr.

11-9 - "Red Mountain" (1952) — Life of Gen. Quantrell who led his volunteers into pro-Union towns in Kansas and Missouri to plunder and destroy. Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy, John Ireland.

10:30 p.m.  
2 - "Kelly and Me" (1957) — Song-and-dance man accidentally teams up with Kelly, a police dog, and finds success in the movies and roadblock in the path to romance. Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer.

7 - "Teenage Rebel" (1960) — Divorce becomes a shattering experience to a young girl. Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie.

12:05 a.m.  
2 - "A Swirl of Glory" (1951) — Confederate officer is confronted by sworn enemy as he plans to buy land and make new life for himself. Randolph Scott, Gene Evans, Raymond Massey.

ness of "Julia" by his own visits to the South. He is associated with his friend, Jim Brown, in supporting a Mississippi town with their Food First program.



Mario Puzo, Author of "The Godfather," on the bestseller list for more than a year, has the difficult task of converting his book into a movie script. What the author thought would take four weeks has turned into 12 and that's only his first draft. (AP Wirephoto)

## Housing Construction Increases for June

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department reports housing construction was up for the second month in a row in June, giving rise to hopes the industry's long recession may be ending.

Housing was hit hardest by the Nixon administration anti-inflation measures because of its dependency on borrowed money.

There were 1,380,000 new privately owned housing starts in June compared with 1,225,000 in May and 1,224,000 in April. The sustained two month increase was the first since a slump set in over a year ago.

## Fall While Walking Grounds Balloonist

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Jeanette Ridlen Piccard, a famed balloonist, is in the hospital with a broken hip, but not from riding the air currents at high altitude.

Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital disclosed Thursday that Dr. Piccard, 75, a winner of the Harmon Trophy for stratospheric flight, suffered the injury in a fall while walking to her room at guest quarters on the field.

Dr. Piccard, who lives in Minneapolis, had been scheduled to speak Thursday to Civil Air Patrol members attending Maxwell's annual National Staff College.

# What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton — Myra Breckinridge at 7 p.m. and 9-15

Viking — The Out-of-Towners at 1.30, 3:40, 5.50, 8.05 and 10 p.m.

Cinema I — Hello, Dolly! at 8:15.

Neenah — Paint Your Wagon at 8 p.m. Viva Max! at 6:30 and 10:15.

Time, Oshkosh — Myra Breckinridge at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Paint Your Wagon at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Swiss Family Robinson. Show 41 Outdoor — Boatniks: Swiss Family Robinson. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Boatniks. shown first. Swiss Family Robinson, shown second. Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — The Adventurers: The Sterile Cuckoo. Show starts at dusk.

Peninsula Players — opens Tuesday — A Flea in Her Ear. farce by Georges Feydeau, John Mortimer translation. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Plays through Sunday.

Attic Theatre — Tuesday night — Tiger at the Gates. 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Plays through Saturday.

Melody Top, Milwaukee — July 21 through Aug. 2. How Now Dow Jones with Robert Q. Lewis and Selma Diamond.

# Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

## WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Lyle  
4:30—Bismarck  
5:00—News  
5:30—1 LOVE LUCY  
6:00—Game Game  
6:30—11 Takes a Thief  
6:50—Movie  
7:30—Now  
10:00—Sports With Al Sampson  
11:00—Dark Court  
11:30—Riffman  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
7:00—McGraw  
7:30—Dance the Menace  
8:00—Underdog/Rocky  
8:30—Pomper Room  
9:00—Rover the Reading  
9:30—Rocket  
9:30—Sesame Street  
10:30—That Girl  
11:00—Best of Everything  
11:30—A World Apart  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—High Noon  
12:30—Let's Make a Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dating Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—Bewitched

## WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Perry Mason  
5:00—The Munsters  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Gunsmoke  
7:30—Here's Lucy  
8:00—Mayberry RFD  
8:30—Doris Day  
9:00—Wild, Wild West  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
12:15—Movie  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:40—Farm Digest  
7:00—Today Show  
9:00—11 Takes a Thief  
9:30—Fido  
10:00—Concentration  
10:30—Sale of the Century  
11:00—Hollywood Squares  
11:30—Jeopardy  
11:55—NBC News  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Midday Dialing  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
1:00—General Hospital  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Galloping Gourmet  
3:30—For Dollars  
12:30—Life With Link  
1:00—Days to Our Lives  
1:30—Doctors  
2:00—Animal Hospital  
2:30—Bay City  
2:30—Bright Promises  
3:00—Amazing World  
3:30—Early Show Dialing For Dollars

## WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Truth or Consequence  
5:30—ABC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—INQUIRY  
7:00—Theater  
7:30—Jeopardy  
8:00—News  
8:30—Tonight Show  
10:00—Movie  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:40—Farm Digest  
7:00—Today Show  
9:00—11 Takes a Thief  
9:30—Fido  
10:00—Concentration  
10:30—Sale of the Century  
11:00—Hollywood Squares  
11:30—Jeopardy  
11:55—NBC News  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Midday Dialing  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
1:00—General Hospital  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Galloping Gourmet  
3:30—For Dollars  
12:30—Life With Link  
1:00—Days to Our Lives  
1:30—Doctors  
2:00—Animal Hospital  
2:30—Bay City  
2:30—Bright Promises  
3:00—Amazing World  
3:30—Early Show Dialing For Dollars

## WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—ABC News  
5:00—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—11 Takes a Thief  
6:50—Movie  
7:30—Now  
10:00—News  
10:30—Dick Cavett  
12:00—News  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Today Show  
9:00—11 Takes a Thief  
9:30—Fido  
10:00—Concentration  
10:30—Sale of the Century  
11:00—Hollywood Squares  
11:30—Jeopardy  
11:55—NBC News  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Midday Dialing  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
1:00—General Hospital  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Galloping Gourmet  
3:30—For Dollars  
12:30—Life With Link  
1:00—Days to Our Lives  
1:30—Doctors  
2:00—Animal Hospital  
2:30—Bay City  
2:30—Bright Promises  
3:00—Amazing World  
3:30—Early Show Dialing For Dollars

## WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Mr. Ed  
5:00—Gomer Pyle  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Gunsmoke  
7:30—Here's Lucy  
8:00—Mayberry RFD  
8:30—Doris Day  
9:00—Wild, Wild West  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Today Show  
9:00—11 Takes a Thief  
9:30—Fido  
10:00—Concentration  
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1:30—Doctors  
2:00—Animal Hospital  
2:30—Bay City  
2:30—Bright Promises  
3:00—Amazing World  
3:30—Early Show Dialing For Dollars

## KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street  
5:30—Hale  
6:00—Star Trek  
7:00—Make Room for Daddy  
7:30—Movie  
9:30—Compass  
10:00—Adventures  
11:00—News

# "I'm Haddon Salt"

Special Coupon Offer . . .  
Good Every Day Except Fridays  
TREAT The Whole Family!

**COUPON**

**3 Fish & Chips**  
(each Dinner: 2 pcs., of FISH and CHIPS, Reg. \$1.00)

**For The Price of Two**

**You Save \$1.00** with this coupon

Coupon Good Every Day except Fridays  
at H. Salt FISH & CHIPS, Appleton (Valid 'til July 30)

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL on the packages . . . when you purchase Authentic English Fish & Chips.

## H. SALT ESQ.

Authentic English

# TAKE HOME FISH & CHIPS

OPEN HOURS: Daily 11:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.  
Friday 11:30 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.  
SUNDAY 12 noon 'til 8 p.m.

1416 N. Richmond St., Appleton "Uptown North" — Our Drive-In Parking Lot — Quick Service Ph. 739-3051

and I'd like to bring Authentic English Fish & Chips into your life with this FREE offer.

You buy two dinners and I'll give you one FREE!

any day in July Except Fridays

"My authentic method of preparing English Fish & Chips has been handed down from father to son in Skegness, England.

My fish are moist and tender, prepared by skilled Master Fryers. These generous portions make a delicious meal for the whole family. Buy two E-q., Fish & Chip Dinners, at our Regular Low Price of \$1.00 each and I'll give you one FREE dinner."

Haddon Salt

# Firelite LOUNGE

210 N. Main St., Kimberly

PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS FINEST  
6 NIGHTS PER WEEK — 8:30 TO 2 A.M.

TONIGHT . . .  
Large Bottle Beer & Mixed Drinks 40¢  
Plus Pop Stereo Music for Your Dancing and Listening Pleasure!

TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY . . .  
"ONE"  
TUES.-WED.-THURS.:  
Large Bottle Beer — 50¢  
Pitchers Also Available!

WE'RE AIR-CONDITIONED!

FIRELITE LOUNGE OPEN DAILY 7:00 P.M. TO CLOSING

# "Think Lum's Late!"

(We Are Open Until 3 A.M. on Friday & Saturday — And Until 2 A.M. Sunday thru Thursday)

## Noon Luncheon Special!

Reuben Sandwich Only \$1.50  
Served with Stein of Heineken's Beer  
— Plus Our Complete Menu, of Course

"Appleton's Newest"

Corner College Ave. & Richmond St.  
• AMPLE FREE PARKING  
50 CARS

• OPEN 11 A.M.-2 A.M. Fri. & Sat.  
• OPEN 11 A.M.-3 A.M. Sun thru Thurs.

# Eat All The Pizza You Want

The Pizza Hut Smorgasbord Olympics

## EVERY TUESDAY FROM 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

bob long's PIZZA HUT

Open Daily 11 A.M. 3215 W. College Ave.

# FREE SAUERKRAUT and WIENERS

Wednesday Nights 8 p.m. 'til Gone  
Starting July 22

## THE PLACE

3821 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

# WEEKDAYS UNTIL 7 P.M. 3 \$1 GAMES

## HANN'S LANES

# Get Cash for DON'T WANTS

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

DIAL DIRECT 739-0186

# Hurry . NOW SHOWING: Open 8:00 p.m.

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS  
THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF  
**THE ADVENTURERS**  
Starring ERNEST BORGNINE ROSSANO BRAZZI  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND BEKIM FENIUI  
ANNA MOFFO LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

COMPANION FEATURE SHOWN LAST  
Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton • The Sterile Cuckoo

## TOWER

OUTDOOR Little Chute 788-2295

# THE NEW VENTURE PLAYERS

## OPEN TRYOUTS

for the Frank Capra 1936 Drama  
**THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES**  
Mon., Tues., Wed., July 20-21-22 7:30 p.m.  
Kimberly Sr. High School Auditorium  
Outstanding Acting Roles for 2 Men and 1 Woman  
DIRECTED BY JUDI JONES